

The bandits who stole \$25 from Henry Maldonada did a thorough job; they stripped him of his pants and underts as well. Maldonada, above with Patrolman Joseph McKeon, didn't get his \$25 back, but the cops finally helped him find a pair of pants.

# Today's Final Prices Kidnapped Woman On Vancouver Market Found Dead With

OILS	Bid	Aske
Anaconda	2 4	5
Angle-Canadian	93	1 Marie
A.P. Con.	. 9	(cear)
C. and E. Corb.	107	160
Celmont Commoil	20	-
Commoil	32	1779
Commonwealth		350
Foothills	183	- 185
Highwood Sarcee	6	
Mome Oil	237	240
Mercury	4	- 5
McDougall Segur	514	
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Okalta	36	
Pacific Pete. Royal Canadian Royalite Vanalia	61	70
Royal Canadian	334	4
Pavelite	121	
Vanales	102	
MINES-	0.46	-
Baronna Cons	1915	15
Bayonne Cons.	1101	1000
Bridge River Con, Do. Extension Carthoo Gold Congress Dentonia	101	1800
Bridge River Con.	1075	12
Do. Extension	12	131
Carroos Gold	200	300
Congress	14	11.
Dentonia	30	32 15
Dentonia George Copper Golconda Grandview	12	10
Golconda	22	27
Grandview		30
Canusa	23	25
Gruli Wihksne	10	11
Hedley Mascot	146	150
Canusa Gruli Wihksne Hedley Mascot Island Mountain	165	180
Kootenay Belle		10
Kootenay Belle	845	MATERIAL PROPERTY.
Pacific E. Gold	100	60
Pacific Nickel		20
Pend Oreille	330	
Pinneer Gold	375	385
Premier Border	7	73
Pinneer Gold Premier Border Premier Gold	155	158
Privateer Quaisino Copper Red Hawk	56	59
Privateer Quaisino Copper	15	17
Red Hawk	515	
Reeves McDonald	125	150
Reno Gold	12	15
Reno Gold Salmon Gold Sheep Creek	12 20	21
Sheep Creek	128	133
Silhack Premier	101	110
Silback Premier Silver Ridge	25	730
Surf Inlet	37 /	30
Taylor Bridge	21/	100
Wellington	742	21
INDUSTRIALS-	1 33	
		-
Capital Estates	555	875 365
Coast Breweries Powell River	356 3250	
Powell River	3200	3300

Total sales today, 45,290.

#### Rt. Hon. W. D. Ward Dies In Calgary

CALGARY (CP) - Rt. Hon. William Dudley Ward, well-known political figure of Britain, Mrs. Kimmey had told her hus active sportsman and a personal band she was afraid of Loubaugi friend of royalty and the leading whom she once had testifie politician of Britain, died early against when he was on trial or this morning in hospital here at the age of 69.

He had divided his time between England and Calgary where he lived at the Ranchman's U.B.C. Names 2 Club. Only recently he had completed a hunting lodge at Brooks,

Club. Only recently he had completed a hunting lodge at Brooks, Alberta.

Appointed a member of the King's Privy Council in 1922, he served as a member of Parliament for Southampton from 1906 to 1922, was treasurer of His Majesty's Household for 10 years and was Vice-Chamberlain from Queen contest at the U.B.C.

Nov. 16. Both are Vancouver parking to the Council of the Council o

VANCOUVER (CP)—The loss of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry was reported to police here today by Alfred two candidates each from the Stone, operator of a sales office in the downfown district. He said he entertained a man at his office and his home during the week-end.

Universities of Alberta and Manitoba and Regina College.

Real Chic Lasairi

Wiss Albert is in her first year in university. Miss Howard is in third year Commerce.

Kerry Drake

# Ex-Convict Suitor

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP)-The badiy-decomposed bodies of Mrs. Mary Kimmey and an ex convict suitor who, police say kidnapped her, lay today in morgue here in the final chap ter of what state police captal Walter J. Coughlin termed "clear case of murder and su

Coughlin said, however, th investigation would continue in order to piece together full de tails of the bizarre case which began Sept. 27 with the kidnap ping of Mrs. Kimmey from her husband's bed in a little Silver. N.J., boarding house.

A patch of red dress spotte rom a navy blimp led yesterda o the discovery of the bodies in Lebanon State forest and ender a hunt which began 45 days pre viously. Each had a bullet hole in their heads. A 45 calibre resolution with the application of the state of the volver with two exploded carr idges was found near the bodies

Mrs. Kimmey, 26-year-old wife of Sgt. Glknn F. Kimmey, was dressed in the same red, black and yellow plaid skirt and recoat she had put on hastily early on the morning of Sept. 27. The F.B.I. said that Chalmers Lau baugh, on parole from a prison near Washington, D.C., had gained entry into her room by posing as an F.B.I. agent and forced her at gunpoint to ac

Ray Meadows Stone, operator of a sales office Universities of Alberta and Mani Real Chic

# Japanese Rehearsed Ti Pearl Harbor Blow Months In Advance

# **Today's Sports**

Third race-Six furlongs

# Overnight Entries

	Kockingnam	Batch Fly
	First race—One mile and a sixteenth:	Octoroon Bird Cage
		Second race
	Green Log	Angries
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	Leo L105	Vain Minx
-\$	Keep Bright	Carrier
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	Oreus Sec110	Third race-
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# Pro Basketball Early In December

Seventh race One mile and

VANCOUVER (CP)-The newly-formed Pacific Coast Pro-fessional Basketball League will make its Vancouver debut either Dec. 3 or 4 with the local entry At Cyprus To Be in action against Portland.

In preparation, the Vancouver team will start tryouts tonight with Porky Andrews, former Victoria Domino ace, in charge as coach. Andrews, along with Domino mates Art Chapman and Doug Peden, will swing into dction with a host of starry encodes Workouts will be held each night this week.

"In the same period 1,950 other and wisely."

"The Republican Reactionaries are all set to repeat their mistakes of the 20's" and that "reaction will sweep the country until unemployment sets in."



Helen Dodd takes an admiring peek at "Pero," a Mexican Chi-huahua which seems right at home in this silver urn, Only six months old, the "wee un" will

## Today's Results At Rockingham

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.111	Ballyrag	310.40 75.20 \$4.00
.111	Ballyrag Cahors	11.20 6.80
117	Last Frontier Scratched: Jenkins.	4 20
.108	Scratched: Jenkins	Caventure, Plying
108	Legion, Battle O' With	
	Time Quest Andrea Kay Sam Norrise Scratched: Daytime	
th:	Time Quest	\$4.30 33.80 \$3.20
114	Andrea Kay	5.40 3.80
114	Sam Norris	4.80
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127	Billy Perry	9.20 4.60
	My Willow	3.40
th:	Scratched: Mr. Cha	irman, Escort, Lin-
109	wood Wag.	
112	Fifth Race-	
114	Sun Talk Wise Chance Srooks Winters Scratched: Vampire,	210 00 24 40 22 00
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106	Charles Winters	2 30
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109	Governor, Dry Belt, L	eval Facle
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107	Sixth Race-	
107	Chance Player Broad Daylight Adonis Scratched; None,	\$11.20 \$5.60 \$38.0
104	Broad Daylight	8.20 5.80
106	Adonts	2.80
105	Scratched; None.	
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107	Scratched: None, Seventh Race— Shavo	445 40 45 40 49 50
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1000	Scratched: Sucre. L.	FFV B.

# 1,050 Jews Held Sent To Palestine

LONDON (CP) - The British Colonial Office announced today that 1,050 uncertified Jewish im-

immigration certificates will be issued to Jews in German displaced persons' camps, to illegal immigrants serving with the Britlish armed forces and to relatives

JERUSALEM (Reuter Property of the Proper By Alfred Andriola of Palestinians already promised entry facilities, said the an-nouncement, released simultan-cously in London and Jerusalem. The 3,000 immigration certifi-

cates to be issued represent the normal quota for a two-month period, but release of certain Cyprus detaines will be the first
British step taken to liquidate
the pool of illegal immigrants
shipped to the Mediterranean
followed since compare there exists sland since camps were estab-

# **War Crimes Court Told Grew Thinks**

TOKYO (AP)-Sensational statements that Japan rehearsed its Pearl, Harbor attack five months in advance and that former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew believes three of the 27 top Japanese defendants are innocent were made to the International War Crimes Court today. An affidavit from Grew, who

and Mamoru Shigemitsu, former Foreign Ministers.

sneak attack.

Pearl Harbor waters.

Says Soviet Making

Duplicates Of B-29s

# Western Provinces To Prepare Brief

EDMONTON (CP) Representatives of the four western provinces will gather here to morrow to start preparation of a brief opposite. provinces will gather here tomorrow to start preparation of
a brief opposing the application
of the railways for a 30 per cent
increase in freight rates through out Canada.

Works Minister W. A. Fallow gain only a few more pounds of Alberta, in an interview today when he grows up. for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Al-berta and British Columbia and that the "rankest discrimination" is suffered by Alberta "at the apex of the freight rate struc-

The four provinces agreed at Ottawa in May, 1945, to prepare briefs urging "more equitable" rates, but after the railways had applied for a 30 per cent increase throughout the country, it was decided their protest should take the form of an opposing brief when the railways' application comes before the Board of Trans-port Commissioners port Commissioners.

Criticizing present rates, Mr. Fallow said it was cheaper at present to ship a carload from Montreal to Vancouver and then from Vancouver to Edmonto than it is to ship a carload direct from Montreal to Edmonto At the conference British Columbia is expected to be represented by Works Minister E. C.

# Wallace Challenges Republican Party

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace asserted today "I lay down the challenge of battle to the Republican Party utterly and completely."

Had put into service numerous "cnoose the recipients.

Superfortresses which came down in Manchuria during the a move to use food as a "political war and were using these as models in their own manufacture by the United States. ture. Speaking at a luncheon in his

honor tendered by the New Republic magazine of which he was recently appointed editor, Wallace followed up his challenge with the comment that he had "very little respect for the abilities of 95 per cent of the Republicans in the House and Senate to act wisely."

"The Republican Reactionaries tion will sweep the country until unemployment sets in."

JERUSALEM (Reuter)-Elec tric service in Jerusalem broke down completely at 5 p.m. local time this evening and it suspected that power lines had been cut outside the city.

# Vancouver-Nanaimo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airline officials announced today that air service from Vancouver to Nanaimo is lished in August.

A Colonial Office spokesman said there are between 5,000 and 6,000 illegal immigrants in Cyprus camps at present.

from Vancouver to Nanaimo is tentatively scheduled to begin about Dec. 1. Schedules or other details have not yet been worked out.

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Weather Forecast

Wednesday-Clear; northerly winds at 10 m.p.h. Little tem perature change. Temperature, noon Tuesday, 46.

### was interned at the start of the war, said the three "in my opinion were wholly opposed to \$400,000,000 Fund war and exerted their efforts to avoid war." It startled the court-room but Sir William Webb, tri-For Food Deficits In Europe Doomed

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) "this seems to eliminate three —Reported United States opposi-defendants from this case." They tion today virtually ruled out -Reported United States opposiare Kiichiro Hiranuma, former any likelihood that the United Prime Minister, and Koko Hirota Nations would approve a proposed \$400,000,000 emergency Meanwhile, the prosecution food fund to help meet Europe's pressed its case with documents food deficits after the expira-

detailing to the court for the tion of Unrra.

Shortly after Dean Acheson, moto Plan' for Japan's sneak at
Acting Secretary of State, had tack on Pearl Harbor.

The testimony, based on a record prison-cell interrogation of Admiral Osami Nagano, a defendant, last March 21, pictured of United Nations Monday by F. of Unrra, informed quarters said members of the U.S. dele-Emperor Hirohito as figuratively chawing his fingernalls in anguish over the prospects of waging a war which might be lost while militarists at the same gation were understood to have taken the position that any further aid to Europe after the lost while militarists at the same time held rehearsals for the same attack.

Nagano said the plan was rehearsed at Kagoshima Bay in July, 1941, with torpedo and divelombers using aerial torpedoes specially designed for the shallow

Under Mr. La Guardia's pro-posal the U.S. would be expected to contribute 49 per cent of the total \$400,000,000. It was generally agreed the plan would not BERLIN (AP)—The French be put into effect if the U.S. licensed Berlin newspaper refused to take part.

Rufer, quoting dispatches from Paris, says the Russians are building copies of the American of his prepared text which was building copies of the American omitted in delivery Monday to the Assembly's economic comfactories east of the Urals. republican Party

The dispatches, attributed to "American Air Force intelligence" circles, said the Russians had put into service numerous "choose" the recipients.

proved by the United States.



Trailed by a youngster on a bicycle after he had robbed a Brooklyn, N.Y., drugstore, Joseph Duffy (facing wall) is shown being guarded by a rookie patrolman, John Feeney. Herbert Bell, 12 (on bicycle), followed Duffy when he saw him leave the drugstore and tipped off two policemen, who made the arrest,









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Cancellation - Paul de Marky will not appear at the Empress Hotel on Nov. 15, due to an injury to his hand.



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hear Organizer Connolly.

"Palsay" washable place mats, cocktail and dinner napkins, gay florals. Ev-Ted Gift Mart., 808 Police here disclosed the arrests shortly after a dispatch

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"Star Dust," dance revue by pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw, Royal Theatre, Nov. 18, 19, 8.15 p.m., Reg. Wood's orchestra. p.m., Reg. Wood's Tickets at Fletcher's, theatre box opens Nov. 13.

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# Weather

valid until midnight, Nov. 13. Fraser Valley and Georgia Strait

Clear today and Wednesday.

Two days of play remain as an extra day was added because squad of American-born amateur.

Clear today and Wednesday. Light winds. Frost tonight Light winds. Frost tonig Little change in temperature.

he Pas

11,700 Ex-Soldiers Of Poland Arrive In Canada To Settle

HALIFAX (CP) — A happy queue of beribboned Polish war veterans marched off a big transport here early today onto the Canadian soil which has adopted

Capt. Jerzy Marcinkowski, Capt. Jerzy Marcinkowski, Polish Commandant and British 8th Army veteran, spoke for the 1,700 special immigrants when he said: "We are in Canada be-cause we want to live like free men. There is no freedom in Europe today."

Europe today."
This was the first draft of 4,000 Polish soldiers who fought with the Canadians in the Mediterranean theatre and recently were selected for farm work-preferring this rather than return to their own country. There were no bands and no

cheering.

The Poles, big, husky, predominantly blond men, were wearing well-worn British-type uniforms bearing the shoulder flashes of the British 8th Army and wearing their own distinc-tive lapel insigna. Most of them wore Polish battle honors that ncluded ribbons for Tobruk and Monte Cassino.

The troops smiled and seeme to enjoy the prospect of going ashore. They tried hard to understand what reporters asked them and they scurried around the immigrants are Christians, but there is one Jewish soldier, a veteran of underground fighting in Poland and most of the campaigns from El Alamein to

the Gothic Line, Capt. Marcinkowski, a slim; tall man, 33 years old, a peace-time farmer, is going to Kingtions of some day owning his noon. own farm, marrying "one of

receiving new Canadian dollars and boarding trains taking them to all parts of the Dominion.

3 Drug Suspects Held In Vancouver

Plumbers and Steam Fitters, All cotic squad officers Monday a foolish pose! members are asked to attend the night disclosed the week-end ar "But I think neeting tonight at 8 o'clock, to rest here of two men and a \*\*\* woman on charges of possession of narcotics and said the three

> rests shortly after a dispatch from Phoenix, Ariz., had told of the arrest there by U.S. federal agents and R.C.M.P. of Roy D. Linville, 45, on a narcotics charge following investigations in Canada, the United States and last seven years.

Mexico. Those. Louis Rossi, 41, Herman E. Editot, 44, Vancouver broker, and Connie Elliot, 33. Police said Rossi had previously been deported from the United States. He has been released on ball

ds of \$10,000. St. Matthias' Evening Guild Bazaar Friday, Nov. 15, in the ing with U.S. agents in the Constable Joe Downey of the vestigation, which has been car-today from a three-day hunting

Women's Auxiliary to Children's Aid Society tea, Thursday, Nov. 14, Y.W.C.A., 3 o'clock. Proceeds for Christmas gifts for children. Tea, 25c. Children's wear, novelties, and aprons for sale.

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# **English Cricketers** All Out For 314

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) The English cricket tour-ing team carried their Saturday's Weather today and tomorrow, total of 171 runs for three wickets to 314 all out against an Australian team here Monday. The Vancouyer and Vicinity, Lower Australians replied with 90 runs Fraser Valley and Georgia Strait for one wicket at close of play.

England's captain, Walter Hammond, took nearly three hours in collecting his 51 and the English team seven hours over their total. "When the Australians went in with 100 minutes play went in with 100 minutes play went in with 100 minutes play but now is business manager of New York Rangers."

England's captain, Walter Hammond, took nearly three hours European countries, Thomas F. Lockhart said, Lockhart is the former president of the Eastern United States Hockey League but now is business manager of New York Rangers. WEATHER ACROSS CANADA left, they did not quite reach the New York Rangers.

To s.m. P.S.T. Today The American squ

were faster than the tourists.

The 24,000 spectators saw Don

DEFEATS ARSENAL PARIS (Reuter)—The Racing Club de Paris Monday beat the Arsenal, England's premier pre-war soccer team, 2 to 1, to regis-ter their first victory in the soccer series between the two teams. Since 1930, 11 matches have been played and Arsenal has won eight and Racing Club one, with two drawn.

Massey Says Canada Has Obligation To Aid Peace



to find the few men who had a canada's former High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, Rt. knowledge of English. Most of the immigrants are Christians, Col. Eric Pepler, president of the Canadian Club.

Canadians have a continuing see it in some perspective of obligation to help produce real years.

peace, to bring about the kind He said Canada today held a of world Canadians want to live in, Rt. Hon, Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian High Commissioner in the Little Vincence in the small population would sugmissioner in the Little Vincence. missioner in the United Kingdom, gest. ston, Ont., region. He has ambi- told the Canadian Club Monday

"We are relatively young in your nice Canadian girls and living in peace and security."

The day was overcast as the Polish soldiers walked ashore to pass customs imprignations to the control of the pass customs, immigration, medical and police inspection before measure of experience," he said, sibilities. "We are old enough to have our press it with confidence, and when we haven't a point of view

of our own, I suggest it is time we acquired one. "I am far from suggesting that G 1215, office G 4921.

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"I am far from suggesting that VANCOUVER (CP) — Royal the world outside," he continued. Canadian Mounted Police har.

"But I think you will agree with me that we should select the ideas we import just as we should select our immigrants. We should be sure that these ideas fit in with our own traditions, and I am convinced that we can profitably draw from the deep to Calgary and Edr well of our own Canadian tra. he will also speak.

ditions more than we do." Mr. Massey said the world near Toronto, Canadians would realize more Canada after being abroad for

WIDER RESPONSIBILITIES

"We have acquired new prestige and we find about us much good will," he said. "But we know that prestige involves ob-ligations; that increased stature brings with it widened respon-

While the British people's feelown point of view, a Canadian ing for Canada has deepened durlearned to think even more than "The story of the war years in

the Old Coundry made us proude her in the great comradeship of the British Commonwealth," he

of International Affairs in Victoria and the Women's Canadian Club. He will leave tonight for Vancouver, where he will spend two

or three days before proceeding to Calgary and Edmonton, where After returning to his home generally recognized Canada's Quebec and the Maritimes on a stature had grown during the speaking tour during which he last seven years. He believed will also familiarize himself with

# **EDDIE IS A**

specimen he had ever seen killed in the district," Robinson said. The other moose, weighing in the neighborhood of 600 pounds and the 200-pound deer were sho by Doug.

The Robinsons brought back the carcasses of the small moos

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an extra day was added to squad of Alice tonight. Squad of Alice t

The American squad will be coached by Herb Ralby of Bos Bradman, Australian captain, go junior Olympics, and will play in first wicket down. He played in England, Scotland, France, confidently and was undefeated Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and SNOW MAN \*



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Saanich Building Includes Theatre, \$50,000 Home

G. H. Wheaton has obtained the contracts for two large buildthe contracts for two large buildings in Saanich, the new theatre at Gorge Road and Albina Street, and a \$50,000 home for Capt. Massy Goolden in Royal Oak, it was learned today.

The tite of two large buildings in the street of the street o

The site for the new building, which will include nine stores, has already been cleared of brush and undergrowth and partially leveled off. The manufacture of cement bricks has been carried on there for the past that it is "considering with keen the contract of the past that it is "considering with keen the contract of the past that it is "considering with keen the possibility of direct that it is "considering with keen the possibility of direct that it is "considering with keen the possibility of direct that it is "considering with keen the possibility of direct that it is "considering with keen the possibility of direct that it is "considering with keen the possibility of direct that it is "considering with keen the possibility of direct that it is "considering with keen the past the past that it is "considering with keen the past the past that it i

home, which will be of frame and stone. An immediate start is to be made on the two-story building which measures 200 by 26 feet. Ground floor will consist of nine rooms, and the sec-ond floor will have five bedrooms, laundry, sewing room and four

# Italy May Dicker

been carried on there for the past several months, getting ready for the theatre which is owned by R. F. Castle.

It is estimated that the building will cost \$38,000. E. Clarkson is the architect for the concrete block, one-story structure.

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# Ask \$15,000 Over City Budget For **School Expenses**

The City of Victoria has been asked to pay \$15,191 more than the levy made last January for the operation of the schools by the Greater Victoria School Board, Ald. Edward Williams, chairman of the finance committee, said today.

He said that he would recon mend payment of the extra money at today's council meeting because "at all costs our schools must be kept in opera-

City Comptroller D. A. Macdonald explained to the finance committee that at the beginning of the year Victoria and Saanich had made their school budgets on the basis of grants to be given as recommended in the Cameron Report, while Oak Bay and Esquimalt had continued to budget under the old system. This has resulted in considerable confusion for the first year of operation under the new system.

In Victoria the school levy was \$448,762 for the entire year, and during the first three months while the Victoria School Board was operating, \$134,954 was spent, leaving \$313,811 to go into the coffers of the Union School

However, the School Board has now requested \$329,002, which is \$15,191 more than the city bud-geted. The School Board has based its request on the amount of gross expenditure included in of gross expenditure included in the various levies of the four municipalities, which is appor-tioned on the basis of the re-spective assessments. These are taken on 100 per cent of the as-sessed value of the land and 75 per cent of the assessed value improvements.

The city's share of school expenditures for the whole area comes to 60.06 per cent, Oak Bay 18.51 per cent, Saanich 15.48 per cent, Esquimalt 4.55 per cent, and inorganized territory 1.40 per

No difficulties are anticipated ext year in arriving at the levy on the municipalities because all will be budgeting on the same



Daphne Beauty

# Russia Holds Third Of Europe, At Least 30 Die Churchill Says As House Opens In Peruvian Quake

LONDON (CP)—The British government today renewed its plea for an "effective world government" and drew from opposition leader Winston Churchill the observation that "the world situation has not improved."

Replying to a government motion for the acceptance of the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the new session of Parliament, Mr. Churchill said "more than onethird of Europe is held under Soviet control."

The speech referred to the

Referring to international and

ministers on the future Germany. "It will be their aim to

against further attempts at world domination, and will re

financial (about £80,000,000 - \$320,000,000

-annually) which the occupation has laid on my people."

The Throne Speech expressed

hope of an early treaty with Austria enabling all occupying

help and understanding among nations—including the forth-coming international trade talks.

Indian Woman

Murder Charge

June 13 last, began in Assize Court today.

Hayward's Ltd., who testi

On the morning of June 14,

He testified that the accused

and her husband lived in a tworoom cabin and that the child was brought out from a dark

tor of the funeral parlor, testi fied that vhen he saw the body he informed the accused it was

case for the coroner.
"The husband of the accused

told me the child was suffering from boils and had bruised her-self when she had fallen over

some furniture," said witness.
"I told him the bruises were

case is continuing with

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"The Soviet military frontier permits" indicating Parliament is on the Elbe and it is impossible to forecast what the heavy pace of the first Labor future and the fate of France session. will be," the Conservative leader said. "The British and American forces in Europe have melted away. The Russian armies have ages "which it will be a constant away. The Russian armies have ages "which it will be a constant been maintained in Europe in endeavor in the future to alvast strength and largely on a war footing . . ) the Conservative on a leviate." Party cannot accept any respon-sibility for Potsdam (decisions speech spoke of sibility for Potsdam (decisions speech spoke of the forthcoming of the Big Three powers) as talks among British, United matters were taken out of our States, Russian and French

Mr. Churchill said, however, that Foreign Secretary Bevin "has done his best."

The Churchill said, however, establish in Germany conditions which will foster true democracy, will guarantee the second control of the seco

The Speech from the Throne called for continuous conscrip-tion and for nationalization of electric utilities and inland trans-

It marked the opening of the second session since the Labor Party took over the reins of gov-ernment. The glittering cereernment. The glittering cere-mony took place amid the most elaborate precautions since the 1939 and 1940 bombings attri-buted to the Irish Republican Army.

#### ALL POINTS WATCHED

A special watch was being kept for members of the Jewish extremist organizations who might have slipped into Britain.

Every policeman and detective Scotland Yard could spare— more than 5,000 all told—mingled more than 5,000 all told—mingled with the crowds along the route as the King drove from Buckingham Palace to Wasterley. ham Palace to Westminster for the opening ceremony, using an Irish state coach built for Queen

These are the legislative foremalt, charged with murder arising out of the death of a five-year-old child, Rosa James, on casts for the session in Throne Speech read by the King to the members of both Houses:

1. "A measure providing for the continuation of the national the continuation of the national service from the date when the present transitional scheme comes to an end."

2 "A measure to bring formally charged with murder.

2. "A measure inland transport services under national ownership and control." she pleaded not guilty.

national ownership and control.

3. "Proposals to deal with compensation and betterment in repensation to town and country plans and otherwise to improve the and it was the intention of the colling of planning."

Crown Prosecutor R. A. Wooth the jury that the vicing the properties of the properties machinery of planning."

4. "A bill . . . to bring into alternational ownership the electrication of the crown to attempt to prove that these had been inflicted on the country of the cou city supply industry as a further part of a concerted plan for the intent to kill.

co-ordination of the fuel and power industries."

First witness to be called to the stand was William Arnold, 5. 'Legislation enabling the employee at the B.C. Funeral government to put into effect recommendations of the governfied that the accused and her husband called on him to make

ment-appointed working parties for better organization of the the funeral arrangements for the child. important industries." 6. "A bill to establish a new he said, he went to the home of

ministry of defence." measure giving effect to the accused to bring the child to the funeral parlor. He said the 1944 Chicago convention on the father brought the body out wrapped in a blanket and dressed nternational civil aviation."

After listing several other ninor items, the Throne Speech warned that "other measures will be laid before you if time

LIMA, Peru (AP)-At least 30 persons were killed in an earth-quake which destroyed the town of Sihuas, 250 miles north of Lima, shortly after noon Mon-day, an Interior Ministry an-

ouncement said today. The town of Moyobamba, in Libertad department, also was which apparently hit hardest in Libertad 'and Ancash depart-ments north of Lima.

Details were lacking because of severed communications.

# No Pact Surrender

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons today in the course of the debate on the Throne Spe that there is no question of any unilateral surrender of trade preferential agreements.

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Mr. Hayward said he asked the husband if they had taken the child to be treated by a doctor, and he had replied that Their Ownership the child had refused to be taken o a physician. H. W. Davey acting as counsel or the defence. Pumpkin



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#### NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM

VESTERDAY WAS THE FIRST REMEMbrance Day to be observed since the General Assembly of the United Nations held its initial meeting in London more than a year ago. Fifty-one states have sent representatives to the current deliberations of the successor to the old League. Skeptics who are indulging in retrospective exercises see little prospect of practical progress merging either from Flushing Meadows or Lake Success. But this doleful point of view should disturb nobody. The world and its peoples have learned much since the Wilsonian ideal took shape at Versailles; the fact that the United States would have nothing to do with the organization to which her President had given a great part of himself, and finally all he was and had, doomed it to failure. It was like trying the play Hamlet without the melancholy None will seriously argue that any substantial parallel exists today.

Certainly there is no primrose path to a just and enduring peace. Many painful and discouraging problems that divide the member states of the United Nations will not be solved without plain talk and a willingness to surrender some of those ancient prerogatives which pale into insignificance before the portents of an atomic But it is patent to all with even oderate understanding that the conferees in New York are striving valiantly with the task of converting the organization born at San Francisco in the spring of 1945 from what has been called a "beautiful dream" into a workable reality. Again the skeptics will point to the trouble existing in various parts of the world and ask how the United Nations Organization hopes to deal with it. Of course, puzzling and aggravating conditions prevail in China, Indonesia, French Indo-China, India, Iran, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Trieste, Poland and elsewhere. These conditions do not present a pretty picture Even the original members of the "Big Three" are continually calling one another names; but the bitterest of words are much better and more hopeful for the future so long as they are used instead of bullets.

While yesterday's exercises, therefore, gave the peoples of many lands the oppor tunity to assess the progress the world has made toward the ideals for which millions had died in two global wars, this annual observance also presented them with a challenge—an inquiry as to how much they, as individuals, had done and were doing to promote and influence those fundamental precepts upon which peace must rest if it is to be just and lasting. For, reduced to its final analysis, the "common man" is the arbiter of his own destiny; he elects governments; governments make policies that dethe conduct of the nation and fashion its relations with the rest of the universal family. But when the skeptics deplore the dissipation of the "one world" idea as they contemplate the international scene at the moment, they conveniently forget that the world has never been one in the political, economic, or social sense. What is gratifying, however, is the fact that the philosophy of that great liberal, the late Wendell L. Willkie, has stirred the imaginations of millions. That his concept of universal unity is even being talked about is all to the good. And probably before another Remembrance Day comes round the doubting Thomases will be less vociferous than they are today.

### CANADA WILL WATCH

OUR NEIGHBORS HAVE HAD a few days' experience without wage and price controls it would be foolish to and price controls it would be for granted that any district follow Mr. Hoover's advice, they would be not feel the necessity of finding out in northern urban factions, and was the fundamental printage or ding to the circumstances in advance whether or not the stores are open advance whether or not feel the necessity of finding out in northern urban factions, and was the fundamental printage or displayed advance whether or not the stores are open advance whether or not feel the necessity of finding out in northern urban factions, and was the fundamental printage or displayed advance whether or not the stores are open advance whether or looked on this or that day of the week. He takes it for granted that any district follow Mr. Hoover's advice, they would be ment which President Truman made on Saturday. The chief executive flatly told the people of the United States that further continuance of a policy which bears no resemblance to the original O.P.A. formula could serve no useful purpose. Only rents, sugar, and rice now come within the scope of the regulative machinery. "The real basis of our difficulty," said the President, "is the unworkable price control law which the Congress gave us to administer." He pointed out that industry had sought the removal of price controls, while labor had pressed for the removal of control on wages; but both had insisted that increased production and fewer work stoppages would result if a free economy were restored.

It would now appear to be up to business and labor in the United States to show what they can do without the restraining influence of controls-how they can meet a condition which finds 140,000,000 people with more money than they have ever had before and nothing like sufficient commodities on which to spend it. Never has the unscrupulous had a better chance to make a "killing" than he will have in the next week or so. But it is fairly safe to say that the public will be watching for him; and if enough consumers make up their minds on this point, his "clean-up" should be short Some manufacturers naturally will mark up their products; they will say they have been mulcted by labor, and this is their will doubtless take advantage of the re- Walter Lippmann moval of wage and salary ceilings and put in new demands.

If empoyer and employee, however, can me to an agreement on these matters without running wild, and if the consuming ublic can be persuaded that increased proction is just round the mythical corner, well and good. But it is not necessary to have a profound knowledge of economics or an actuarial mind to understand that the position to which an unworkable condition has driven Mr. Truman is fraught with alarming potentialities. Prices soared after the First Great War. The whole business structure collapsed. Years of depression ollowed a comparatively short period of spurious prosperity. Yet we have some in Canada—especially one or two anti-King ewspapers-who would do away with all controls in this country at once. case of the Bourbon mind in 1946. This is a

#### COALITION FOR FRANCE?

SUNDAY'S GENERAL ELECTION IN France gave no party anything like a working majority. With the returns still inomplete, the Communists lead with 173 seats, the M.R.P. (President Bidault's Popular Republican Party), take second place with 161, the Socialists 95, Radical elements 61, and the recognized Rightist parties 85.

What kind of a coalition governmen will be formed with the foregoing political division remains to be seen. As the party with the majority of seats in the next chamber, the Communists naturally are demanding leadership; but it will be necessary for them to "trade" with one or more of the other parties to command a majority voice in the next Chamber of Deputies Viewed from any standpoint, however, the result is not a very good guarantee of stability in administration unless all parties cept of political life as existed, for example, a decade ago Multiago. Multiplicity of smooths the way for would-be dictators.

It was small wonder, of course, that the lections of 1936-held less than two months after Hitler sent his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland-did little to prepare the nation for coming events. Seats in the Chamber of Deputies after that contest, incidentally, were distributed between the Socialists, Dissident Socialists, Radical Socialists, Communists and Dissident Communists ists, while parties of the Right-38 per cent -comprised the Republican Federation, Left Republicans, Independent Radicals, Popular Democrats, and Conservaives. Out of that mixture Blum's Socialists led the field with 146 out of 618 Deputies.

Since the grouping has now been reaced to five principal elements, and notvithstanding the narrow margin separating he Communists and the M.R.P., it should ot be too difficult to reach a working agreement. But the question which the stalemate poses is: What will General de

### IT SHOULD BE DEFEATED

BEFORE THEY GO TO THE POLLS TO mark their ballots at the civic elections next month, it is hoped the voters of this community will consider the implications of the store-closing plebiscite with meticulous care. The question to be answered is as follows: "Are you in favor of the present proposal for closing retail shops under the Shops Early Closing Act for one whole day in each week on the presentation of a petition from 75 per cent or more of any class of shop?

Apart from the "gobbledygook" phraseplogy of the reference, the purpose of the nquiry is not difficult to understand. If the voters should approve the principle, however, it would simply mean that the way would be opened for a retrograde step as far as the community's economy is concerned. News would go out to the traveling public-specifically to the tourist-that the apital city of British Columbia is so satisfied with its present and future business outlook that it can afford to cut its retail week from five and a half days to five. What should always be borne in mind, how-ever, is that when a holidaymaker, or a visitor looking for a new place of residence, decides to make a trip to Victoria, he does not feel the necessity of finding out in northern urban factions, and was no longer. He takes it for granted that any district which is bidding for his custom—and reams gin where the Democrats have ended. of publicity with this objective in view is distributed at considerable cost every yearreally is anxious to get it. It is not necessary to try to describe the shock he gets when he arrives here and finds the town figuratively closed up tight,

Progressive Victorians, in other words, will be acting in their own best interests if they defeat the plebiscite. If the whole question centres on the subject of holidays, or has a general application to the trend for a shorter working week for employees. surely the problem is simple of solution. What is to prevent the adoption of the "staggering" arrangement which seemed to ork so efficiently during the war years? Surely our citizens should guard against a policy which takes for granted that current prosperity is a pegged condition—a condi tion, for example, which emboldens the electorate to tell all and sundry that there is no special reason why their retail estab lishments should remain open on all the

"The Gulf of Mexico once covered most of the southern part of the U.S." And the job of filling it in still continues as the muddy Mississippi empties into it.

Yes, speculation begat inflation, which begat depression, which begat conditions which begat war. But thus you can trace opportunity to get even. Some labor unions cause and effect back to Adam,

THE RISE OF THE REPUBLICANS

TT TAKES A LONG time under the Ameri can system of government to change over from one party to the other. It can hardly be done in less than three years. During this period the ins break up and lose their ability to govern before the outs who are going to replace them, can organize themselves, choose their leaders, and sort out their views. The United States is now in such a period. The decay of the Demo cratic administration, which began at least 18 months ago, is far advanced. But the Republican party is far from being ready

The change-over begins, of course, it Congress when the administration can no longer command a working majority. President Truman since he took office, like Hoover after 1929-1930, like Wilson after 1918,1919 like Taft after 1909-1910, has had no support and has faced a growing opp tion in congress. But this opposition in Congress is not necessarily, or even probably, as it would be in Britain, for example, the core of the next administration. For the new national party control comes out of the

THAT IS WHERE POLITICAL power is generated, and that is where most Presidents, and in modern times the most su cessful Presidents, are tried out and trained. It is from the Governors, rather than from men who have worked their way up through Congress, that a good President is most likely to come. For legislative experience does not usually fit a man to be a chief executive. The effective presidents in this entury, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt, had been governors of states. Taft, Harding, Hoover and Truman had not,

If, as is most probable, there is to be a Republican administration elected in 1948, the candidate will be selected by conflict and compromise among the Republican parties in the states. Therefore, the national Republican party of 1948 is not yet visible: it will be formed in the contest, which has still to be fought out, among the local organizations and factions dominated now by Governor Dewey, by Senators like Taft, Bricker, and Vandenberg, by Governor Warren, Senator Morse, Mr. Stassen, and Col. McCormick.

VET THE ELECTION last Tuesday was decisive enough to make Governor Dewey far and away the leading contender. His problem is to keep his lead by composing the differences with his Republican rivals in such a way as to fit himself for national leadership.

No man can do this who does not rise ove factionalism, who does not realize that this country cannot be governed by one wing of a party. Mr. Hoover on election night announced that the election "de fines that the Republican party is the party of the right." Mr. Hoover could not have offered his party worse advice. If the Republican party is to govern the country it must of necessity represent a broad compromise of views: it must be a party of the centre or it will disrupt the country and divide itself.

It must be what all American parties have to be if they are to administer suc cessfully a country which is so big, is he terogeneous, and so varied in its interesta working combination of many factions, groups, and regional interests.

NOTHING COULD be more un-American this final negation of the citizen's politically than the notion that either of rights in industry is not upheld politically than the notion that either of the great parties is the vehicle of a particular ideology. It is the very essence of American party system-and the most valuable thing about it—that in order to govern a party must compose and adjust vithin itself the sharp differences which divide men. It is not too much to say that parliament, which alone should the stability and survival of American institutions depends upon the ability of the if it is to be exercised at all, but party system to moderate and neutralize the by a local organ of the state un fierce conflicts of factions.

When a party tends to become ideologically simple, it is a mere faction and can never command the support of the nation. zen in his work has been success Thus the decay of the Democratic party set fully removed from the legisla-

the factions that make up a party can free to pursue it and establish it existence of a union, all should solved by patience and industrial alesce, and the views which divide it can in local industries if they can. coalesce, and the views which divide it can in be reconciled or transcended: that is the inwardness of party leadership. It is now the business of the responsible Republicans to search for and find this point at which national leadership can begin.

It will not be easy. As they go about it they might say to themselves what Washington said when he had been elected: "My movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to his place of execution."

MOST of us are ordinary men. We believe that experience is the best teacher and that all

### Quoting

The dominant note in the world a year Therefore, Methuselah should after World War I was hope and confidence. after World War I was hope and confidence. have been the wisest man who roday it is fear and frustration. One year after the First World War we had signed of him is that he lived 969 years after the First World War we had signed the peace. Today there is no peace.—Herbert Hoover.

Taxes must be based on a sound economic

Taxes must be based on a sound economic to the world more than long life.

Taxes must be based on a sound economic It is on this fact that our entire foundation and not on fiscal necessity.—
Brazilian Finance Minister Pedro Luiz Corcause we must learn from the

There are 13 or 14 very able men in the into written form, and they com-Kremlin who hold all Russia and more than prise the textbooks of each new a third of Europe in their control.—Winston generation.

### Clear As Crystal



# Union Shop Versus Closed Shop

It distinguishes clearly between 'the union shop" and the "closed shop." It supports the former; it terms the latter "alien to British trades union practise and theo-

As the T.U.C. defines it, the losed shops means "an establishment in which only members of a particular union can be em-ployed to the exclusion of members of other unions." The union shop, on the other hand, implies a shop which is 100 per cent or-ganized, though not necessarily in one union

THE T.U.C. resolution thus does not support the position taken by the Transport and General Workers union, which recently compelled the London Pas senger Transport Board, a public body, to dismiss all workers who would not join this union because they preferred to maintain a separate union of their own. If the central labor organization of Britain, it has been enforced in the London transport system and under a peculiarly vicious principle-serious interference with the life and livelihood of a citizen has been undertaken not by exercise such fundamental power der the compulsion of a trade union. In a broad and very dangerous sense the right of legislating on the position of the citi-

main a source of continued strug- And if some workers refuse to and parliament that

A Gift From Other Minds

By JOHN ABERNETHY

ideals and ideas that fail in the

test of living are so much trash

How can we expect to live at

THE OFFICIAL attitude of the THE T.U.C. INSISTS that the strike to compel these workers to British Trades Union Congress to the closed shop issue, right to compel all workers in the London Passenger Transport

gress to the closed shop issue, right to compel all workers in how the centre of nation-wide debate in Britain, was stated in a three-page supplementary report, certain union, as is now the case in London transport. The T.U.C.

In a country with such general trades union organization lighted lamp? When the small sayed on the first day of the five day conference here at Brighton.

Suggested that its critics could as Britain, and at this time with boy shoots he does not think bey shoots at a shoot at a shoo not "on one hand insist on the a Labor government, the refusal yound his personal prowess. If he freedom of the worker to stay of some workers to join a particular union or any union of any union or any union of the workers to his pals outside a union or to join any ular union or any union does not and his own self-esteem goes up union he likes, without at the same time according to members of a bona fide union the freedom to decline to work with either non-unionists or members of a draw from a large union and union to join any union does not a notch.

Today in Montreal small boys with stones and slingshots, while satisfying their necessary urges, draw from a large union and are causing a great deal of dame.

not, is therefore, no more than an assertion that he should be re-lieved of some of the probable ices of his decis

THIS WOULD BE a matter of much importance if the con be limited to the indivdual nonunionist. Unfortunately, cannot be limited. If they could the individual workman could perhaps be allowed to learn the need and the value of trade union ism in his own industrial experience, but where the common experience of working people con firms the need of trades union ism, and where their sense of the non-unionist contributes to instability and irregularity in the conduct of industry and his posi tion is plainly untenable. A union which has the responsibility of maintaining fair wages and working conditions must have also the right to determine, ac. THE PROBLEM posed here

ssident union."

form their own—are embarrssing age and opening the way for acciwhither the general council to some of the great unions. The nor the Congress can admit," the great unions regard the break-T.U.C. statement said, "that a away union as a positive danger someone has smashed them, and workman ought to be free to join a union or not, as he pleases. In the other hand, the union move are not lighted the chance of acone sense it is true that in this country a man is free to join or not join a union, just as the last century by the activities of groups of men which services these lamps, can trades unionist himself is free to work or not work as he chooses. who refused to accept the terms offered either by industry or by The claim that a workman should be free to join a trades union or out by the Spectator as follows:

COAST GUARD FOR CANADA by free to join a trades union or out by the Spectator as follows:

By Evelyn S. Tufts in the Halifax

> disagree with the policy of the T.U.C. are bands of malcontents, and the T.U.C. will do much harm if it assumes that they are. The distinction between honest dissent and mere cantankerousness is fundamental to the very exis tence of trade unionism. The men who founded it and main-tained it through its fighting days were no doubt called all these things which the T.U.C. now calls these dis-senting unions (so conveniently covered by the blanket 'break-away unions' which make themselves a nuisance to it. The Tolpuddle Martyrs were essentially dis-sidents. But neither trade freedom in general can do without such men."

"Not all the unions which

The T.U.C. argues, in short, not be solved soon or without dif-THE DISCOVERY of the point at which local unions apparently will be ized industry benefit from the Therefore, the issue thus posed the unior whether they object to remains unsettled and will return the principle of unionism or not. main a source of continued strugger and if some workers refuse to gle in industry and debate in join the union then the union has parliament.

And if some workers refuse to deeply disturbed by the present a right to threaten a strike or to serious threats of their liberties.

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ran about as follows: Introducer: Senator Blank of the United States, meet Dr. Julian Huxley, of UNESCO.

Senator: Who did you say? Introducer: Dr. Huxley, of Senator: Pleased to meet you,

Dr. Huxley. I've always had the greatest admiration for UNESCO, that small but gallant country which fought so bravely for its

Curtain, SMALL BOYS AND LAMPS

From the Montreal Star. To a small boy with a slingshot or a stone in his hand a street lamp presents a glowing target. Everybody likes to shoot at a

not always replace them.

COAST GUARD FOR CANADA

Herald.

When the proposal was made last session in the House of Commons that Canada should have a Coast Guard in which would be incorporated the many services now undertaken by several government departments at Ottawa, it was also suggested that this force, if established, might very well be patterned after the which has operated for so many years in the United States,

The American Coast Guard service has been in operation in some form ever since the Revolution although its present name dates back only to the First Great War-1915 to

At that time, two of the main maritime services, the Revenue Cutter Service and the Lighthouse Service, were merged un-der one establishment. Since then many other functions such as the Life Saving service, have been formerly carried out by the Bu-reau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

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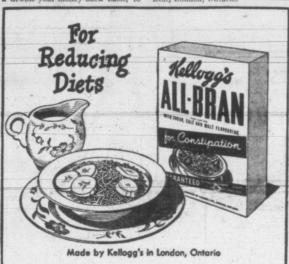
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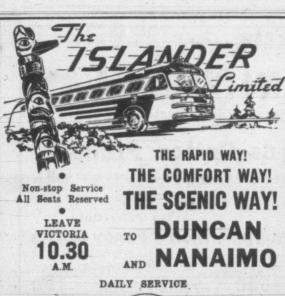
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U.S. Consul Leo Callanan Saturday presented the Legion of Merit to three Victoria naval officers for services to the United States government during the war. Seen here, just after the presentation, are, left to right: Capt. V. S. Godfrey, R.C.N., chief of staff to Commanding Officer Pacific Coast; Mr. Callanan, Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., C.O.P.C., and Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N. (Ret.). Commodore Beech's award was of the degree of commander, and the awards to the others

> Monday-the traditional date for services in honor of the war dead and German prisoners of war

> the Allied dead at a cemetery near Cambridge
> The people of Hollond wore poppies and celebrated Armistice

Day for the first time with cere

monies throughout the country. Wreaths were placed on graves in Canadian cemeteries at Groes-

beek near Nijmegen, at Almelo and at Bergen-op-Zoom. The village priest at Groesbeek celebrated mass on an altar erected

In France and Belgium school

children placed flowers on the

graves of the dead and veterans of both wars joined in ceremonies

at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, where President Georges Bidault

in Belgium.

Canada was represented

Sunday's service in Whitehall in London by High Commissioner Norman Robertson. Maj.-Gen.

Georges P. Vanier, Canadian

Ambassador to France, repre

sented the Dominion at the Paris observance. Canadian officials,

too, were present at the various eremonies in Holland and Bel

ounded at 10.58 a.m. and work halted in stores and factories in the large cities. Universities can-

Parades of war veterans featured observances in most eastern Canada communities. At the

Brockville, Ont., march-past the salute was taken by Maj. Gen, Chris Vokes, chief of the Canadian general staff.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Rev.

Robert Moynan told more than

1,000 citizens who stood in near-freezing chill: "If we forget again those who sacrificed their

lives in world conflict, a more

terrible judgment will come upon us."

watch one of the biggest parades in the city's history. Veterans paraded to the Ceno-taph in Winnipeg following special services in most of the

CHILLY ON PLAINS On the prairies the weather was less inclement. Thousands thronged Edmonton streets to

"The Last Post

lectures and students joined in campus ceremonies as carillions tolled.

WORK HALTS IN EAST Traffic ground to a halt in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton

celed

# Peoples Around The World Pause Galt Reporter Has 100th Birthday To Honor Dead Of 2 Great Wars

In Canada, the United States, Britain and the British Common wealth and in many parts of Europe, millions passed Monday

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In the United States President

Prime Minister King and vis only daily newspaper in south Waterloo County, it marked 50 years of daily publication In the United States President

In the United States, Prime Minister King and vis only daily newspaper in south Waterloo County, it marked 50 years of daily publication Oct. 26. in the job of reconstructing the world to commemorate the men

conclusion of the First Great sponsibility placed on them by War, Canadjans observed a the war dead. period of silence at 11 a.m. in
the various time zones across the
Dominion. The Last Post was
sounded at cenotaphs and war

Day Sunday, instituting an anmemorials in cities, towns and nual observance of the end of villages from coast to coast as two wars on the Sunday precederelatives and friends recalled the ing Nov. 11. The King and dead of that earlier war and the dead of the second and greater on the Cenotaph in Whitehall and conflict which ended 15 months

ceremonies were observed at Westminister Abbey and at war memorials throughout the land. Some Britons also observed people of Canada from the

- make them more digestible! Add a dash of HP, the thick sauce with the real, fruity flavor, to cold cuts or tangy salads. Use a little HP while cooking clear soups; meats; fish; egg dishes; or spa-

ghetti-H P adds lively, tempt-



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GALT, Ont. (CP)-The Galf By CANADIAN PRESS leaders of the armed services 100th birthday and its second Prime Minister King and Vis-count Alexander, Governor-only daily newspager in south

Truman placed a wreath at the The reporter will be the third world to commemorate the men who gave their lives in two world wars.

On the 28th anniversary of the conclusion of the First Great an address of the burden of reconclusion of the First Great and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Ontario daily to pass an important milestone in 1946. The Brock-ington and reminded his people in an address of the burden of respectively. ville Recorder was 125 years old Jan. 16 and the Hamilton Spectator published its centennial issue July 15.

# Military Orders

No. 59 L.A.A. Workshop (A) R.C.E.M.E. will parade next Thursday at 19.45 hours, Roll



### General Motors Prices Up \$100

DETROIT (AP) - General of a heart attack Sunday. Motors announced over the holiday an increase of \$100 in the list price of all its passenger car models produced and sold in the sold produced and sold in t models produced and sold in the Daily Star newspa founded Nov. 3, 1892.

The corporation said prices of all Chevrolet trucks also would STOP the AGONY be increased \$100. The same in crease, General Motors said, would be applied to all corresponding models produced by the G.M. truck and coach division.

A Ford Motor Company official said no price increase was contemplated immediately. There has been no word from the Chrysler Corporation as to its

### C. C. Campbell Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Colin Clyde Dr. Thomas Campbell, 85, first city editor of the Toronto Dally Star, died

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# What to do about Colds

Empire 3843

becomes more serious than ever. Isn't it about time we considered colds seriously and did something about them?

about time we considered colds seriously and did something about them?

Here are some timely suggestions which, we believe, will help you to escape having colds or to check them and save valuable time.

1. The cold germ gets you when your general health is under par or when you are tired out by overwork or worry. You can largely avoid this condition and often escape colds by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help build up your health to high water mark. Rich red blood is the greatest of germicides and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies the food minerals and Vitamin B-1 which make the blood rich and nourishing.

2. If you do feel a cold coming on, act quickly and you may check it entirely or at least shorten

and Vitamin B-1 which make the blood rich and nourishing.

2. If you do feel a cold coming on, act quickly and you may check it entirely or at least shorten its course. Try this. Take Dr. Chase's Paradol, a good drink of hot lemonade or ginger tea, and rest in bed. Repeat this treament if necessary. Paradol does not disappoint.

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Instead of neglecting colds, plan ahead by

Instead of neglecting colds, plan ahead by having these medicines in your home. Some one is sure to need them. The wise course is to prevent colds by keeping the health at high water mark. Let Dr. Chase's Nerve Food help you to do this.

## **Dual-Control Car** Teaches Drivers

Art Watson and B. McKinley. originators of the dual-control car driving school system, have opened a branch of their school in Victoria.

The partners were both pilots in the R.C.A.F. and met in a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. McKinley, the inventor of the dual-control for cars, de-veloped the idea from the system used in the air force for instructing and training pilots.

Back on civvy street and seeking re-establishment, the pair realized there were people who wanted to learn to drive an automobile, but did not have the opportunity to receive safe and simple instruction. They worked on their dual-control car driving system for instructing.

Many people without their own automobiles have seen the advantage of this driver instruction and have qualified for their driver's license.

New 1946 cars are used by this school, which is operating now from the Victoria Super Service

## Banks To Turn Sod For New Citadel

The sod for the new Salvation Army Citadel on the south side of Pandora Avenue in the 700 block will be turned Saturday on by Lieutenant-Governor C. A. Banks, it was announced

The building will cost an estimated \$96,000 and the Salvation mated \$96,000 and the Salvation arm is starting the second lap of its three-year campaign to raise the necessary funds Nov. 25. The first drive was held last year and collections are keeping pace with the objective, it was thought the objective. The collection is starting the second lap morning we will remember the morning we will remember in the certain or the spirit of this marched past Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, who to the salve in the spirit of this marched past Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, who to the salve in the spirit of this marched past Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, who to the salve in the spirit of this marched past Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, who to the salve in the spirit of this marched past Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, who took the salve. His Honor had previously placed a wreath at the base of the work of the salve.

Also in attendance at the turning of the sortice parade to the Cenotaph to pay tribute consider from Vancouver, and local Salvation Army officers.

Also in attendance at the turning of the service parade to the Cenotaph to pay tribute cipalities, heads of ex-service mander from Vancouver, and local Salvation Army officers.

Commencing at 11.02 a.m. follower plants and womens' auxiliaries.

The Salvation Army Band will provide the music.

## Social Credit Head Returns From East

Maj. A. H. Jukes, D.S.O., O.B.E., president of the Social ing tunes and nonsensical jingles meeting of the Liberal Women's Credit Association in British with their underlying note of Columbia and vice-president of the national association, has returned from the east after at Victoria Monday, when the Brettending several conventions and tending several conventions and den-Savory Gilbert and Sullivan Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer; Mrs. a meeting of the national Light Opera Company of San N. Bertucci, recording secretary;

ermined to contest the next Theatre. federal election, but in the mean-



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GOVERNMENT at VIEW

# Tribute Paid To Heroes Of Two Wars VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, November 12, 1946 At Parades And Church Services



Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, with Mrs. Banks and Brig.-Gen. J. G. Austin, on saluting stand

morning we will remember ice veterans' organizations, naval wars took part in the service.

originally it was thought the bubble services.

Thousands of residents lined the downtown streets Monday to increased building costs have raised the figure.

Thousands of residents lined the downtown streets Monday to watch the parade of veterans John Hart, Ald. Ed. Williams, and representatives of three

Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Campaign committee and chairman of the Victoria Advisory Board will introduce the Lieutenant-Governor.

Commencing at 11.02 a.m. of lowing 2 minutes silence which was ushered in by the firing of the Canadian visory Board will introduce the Lieutenant-Governor.

Commencing at 11.02 a.m. of laries.

I aries.

The 1st Battalion of the Canadian visory Board will introduce the Lieutenant-Governor.

Advisory Board will introduce the Lieutenant-Governor.

## Mikado Presented At York Theatre Wins Much Praise

Francisco commenced a three-The national council has de day engagement at the York

Opening of the electorate in a union of voters to press for results in legislation now without waiting until an election to do so.

Three Little Maids From School," and all the other well-known songs, applauded the complete the presented with a corsage known songs, applauded the complete the presented the past president, Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, with a corsage bouquet and a dish. Mrs. Blair Reid was also presented with a corsage known songs, applauded the complete the president of the forum, sins. petent work of principals and spoke highly of colorful stage settings and costumes.

Outstanding in popularity was the forum were Mrs. Nancy Ko-Ko, the Lord High Execu. Hodges, M.L.A., Mrs. John Hart, Browne gave a well balanced and nvincing characterization

the elderly and ugly Katisha. Virginia Blair was a dainty presented; Wednesday matinee, Patience, and Wednesday night The Pirates of Penzance.

# Krol, Wagner Share **Grid Scoring Honors**

TORONTO (CP) - As befits the two major scoring cogs in the two football machines which wound up the scheduled season in a first-place tie in the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union standings, Joe (King) Krol of Toronto Argonauts and Virgil Wagner shared the eastern Canada—and the Big Four—individual scoring championship this season with 65 points apiece over the 12-game schedule.

TOM DALEY DIES MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)
Thomas D. (Tom) Daley, 50, veteran baseball player, manager and coach who coached Boston Red Sox for the last 14 years, was buried Monday after a solemn high requiem mass. Pallbearers included Joe Cronin.

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# Liberal Women Install Officers

Mrs. T. C. Smith, elected by acclamation to the office of pres The Well-loved characters, lilt- ident, was installed at the annual and Mrs. Slator, corresponding secretary.

performance, both On behalf of the forum, Mrs known songs, applauded the com- bouquet in appreciation of her work as treasurer.

Honorary members elected to Richard Besoyan, Sue Bell Henderson and Mrs. Nellie Mcof Clung.

Elected to the executive mittee were A dames Rod Mc-Kenzie, J. L. C. es, W. B. Mor-timer, M. C. Brinn and J. Rogers. Yum-Yum, well supported by Jean Longstreet as Pitt-Sing and Sherry Mason as Peep-Bo. Pompous Pooh-Bah and Nanki-Poo, with his charming grace were Bertucci, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Roo McKersie, Representing the form given life and character by Mars. McKenzie, Representing the fo-den Argall and Henri Scanlon, rum at the Local Council of Wo Tonight, H.M.S. Pinafore will be Bertucci, Mrs. A. Lucas, and Mrs.

> Mrs. Slator entertained with two solos, accompanied by Mrs.

It was decided to hold the next meeting, Dec. 13, at the Y.W.C.A.

# Peden Sees Return Of Six-Day Bike Sport

OTTAWA (CP)—Big "Torchy" Peden was in town Friday with

The answer, said the former Olympic and professional cyclist from Victoria, lies in the answer to a lot of other things—namely, shortages. In this case, shortages of rubber and lumber sup-

now admits to 40 rears.

"They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old; age Hearts," "The Silent Tribute," service at the Regimental War shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the At the conclusion of the service was a short to Pioneer Square for a short to Pioneer Square for a short memorial the Vimy Cross. Families of ex-servicemen of the regiment and of casualties of both



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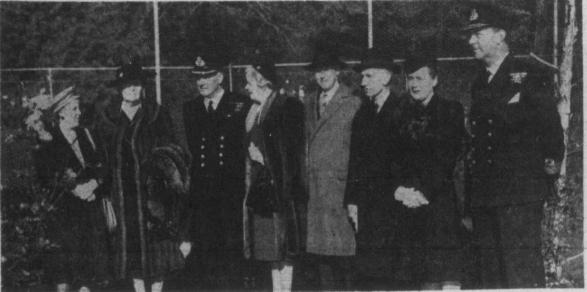
# To the Citizens of VICTORIA

• The University of British Columbia is "your" University, open to you or your sons and daughters!

Recently the University of British Columbia embarked upon an intensive campaign to build a living memorial to those who did not return . . . gave their lives for our way of living This memorial will also be a step to improve the "way of living they fought for" . . . a training centre for future physical culture leaders who will help "Build a Better B.C."

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Gertrude Lane Weds

Miss Gertrude Nora Lane,

chrysanthemums. Gordon Birtwistle attended his

Baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums formed the

Milwaukee, Oregon, sang "O Perfect Love" while the register

Road on their return.

DRESSES, MILLINERY AND ACCESSORIES

Pictured in the rose gardens of Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, on Sunday were, left to right: Mrs. R. Mainguy, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Capt. W. B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer of the college; Mrs. Banks, Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, Hon. Vincent Massey, Mrs. Creery and Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Commanding Officer Pacific Coast. Following Sunday divisions at which the Lieutenant-Governor took the salute from cadets in the march past, the party retired to the castle for luncheon, which was also given in honor of the Hon. and Mrs. Massey, who were visiting the naval college for the first time.

#### Children's Aid W.A. Sponsors Annual Tea

The annual tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society, will be held in the Y,W.C.A., Thursday. Proceeds will be used to provide Christmas gifts for the children. een Agnew presiding at the urns. | film.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

732 FORT STREET

A miscellaneous stall will be con- St. John Ambulance vened by Mrs. S. S. Phillips, children's wear by Mrs. G. Bosdet and aprons, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. No. 65, Thursday, Market Build James Birtwistle A. E. James will be in charge of tea arrangements and Mrs. W. G. Thorpe at the door.

Christ Church-Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. met with the Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury will open the affdr at 2 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be served with Mrs. J. L. McLean and Miss Kath-Mrs. J. L. Leadbeater showed a many distributions and pencils. Probationers will with long sleeves, sweetheart tonight when a written test will be given on care of animals. Cadets please bring pen and ink and pencils. Probationers will with long sleeves, sweetheart with long sleeves, sweetheart with long sleeves, sweetheart with long sleeves, sweetheart considerations and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Cadets please bring pen and ink and pencils. Probationers will with long sleeves, sweetheart with long sleeves with long sleeves with long

LITTLE "DATE" DRESSES

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Victoria Ambulance Division ing at 7:45. Victoria Cadet Nursing Divis-

ino No. 61C and Denton Holmes Cadet Divsion No. 148C will meet cadet Divsion No. 148C will meet tonight when a written test will with long sleeves, sweetheart She will be the guest of her son meet at same time, 6:30.

8. Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176C, Friday at 3:45 Birtwistle. At 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

A J. Dallain Nursing Division held her full-length veil and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the

L'Alliance Française, Wednes-day, 3, 1323 Harrison Street,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinfold, 20 Sylvan Lane, spent the holiday week-end at their Qualicum

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Korner have returned to their Vancou ver home after spending the past two weeks at the Qak Bay Beach

Mrs. J. P. Shannon has re turned to the Douglas Hotel after a 10-day visit with cousins and friends in Vancouver where she was much feted.

Colonel and Mrs. Raymond Burgess of Seattle, were the week-end guests of Mrs. H. C. MacDonald at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. H. S. Southam of Ottawa who is spending a few days at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, had as her guests over the week-end, her son, Mr. G. T. Southam and Mrs. Southam of Vancouver.

In honor of her mother, Mrs. T. D. Starrett of San Francisco, Mrs. M. A. O'Leary, matron of Veterans' Hospital at Gordon Head, entertained at the Empress Hotel at noon Saturday.

Mr. Daniel McLellan left by plane for Vancouver this morning where he will resume studies at the University of British Columbia after spending the holiday week-end with his parents, and Mrs. J. A. McLellan, 2306 Shakespeare Street.

Mrs. L. E. Richards has left for lovely in her gown of white Vancouver for the wedding of her daughter, June Olive and Mr.

with her father, Saturday, at 8, Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan to become the bride of James and Mrs. Morgan will leave Wed-Oak Bay Nursing Division No. Wilfrid Birtwistle, son of Mrs. nesday for Seattle, en route to 176 tonight at headquarters at Irene Birtwistle, 113 Cadillac Spokane, Chicago, Washington, Avenue, and the late Frank

New York and Montreal. They expect to be away about one

> Out-of-town guests attending McCoy-Ibbetson nuptials George Edward Lane, 1212 Vista Saturday evening were Mrs. E. Heights, carried a shower bou. Kee and her son, Mr. F. W. Belquet of red and white carna-tions.
>
> A gown of pale sheer turHarvey, Vancouver and Miss quoise over taffeta was worn by Grace Holmes, Mission, B.C.

quoise over taffeta was worn by Miss Barbara Lane as she attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Kay Cummins wore a similar gown and other brides maids, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts and Miss Winnifred Birtwistle, sisters of the groom, wore pale pink. All wore pink bandeaus of flowers in their hair and carried arm bouquets of pink carried arm bouquets of pink week-end.

Mrs. T. D. Starrett of San brother as best man. Ushering brother as best man. Ushering Francisco, who was a pioneer were Spencer Peat, John Peat and Howard Roberts. ding of her only grandson, Desmond F. O'Leary and Miss Mapha Street, and Robert W. F floral setting for the ceremony, performed by Rev. W. R. Ashford Miss Hilds Kirby presided Saturday morning. While in the ford. Miss Hilda Kirby presided at the organ and Miss Donna honor guest at several functions, She is staying at the Empress Nov. 5.

was being signed.

Orange Hall was the scene of the reception, where mothers of the reception, where mothers of the reception where mothers of the reception where mothers of the reception when the reception where the reception was a signed to be reception. young couple assisted in sister, Mrs. C. Lacey, from the welcoming 130 guests.

The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Salmon Arm. Washington and Oregon. For craveling the bride chose a grey crepe dress, pale blue topcoat, black plastic accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Birtwistle will make their home at 622 Garbally a short time before returning. make their home at 622 Garbally a short time before returning Road on their return.

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Marriage Vows

For Lillian Kobes

Rev. J. L. W. McLean solem nized the marriage of Lillian Joyce Kobes, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. V. Wardell, 605 Al-Saturday morning. While in the city, Mrs. Starrett has been the Sask., and the late Rev. Sharp, at St. Andrew's Church Vestry,

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The bride was attired in a grey wool dressmaker suit, with black felt hat, matching accessories and corsage bouquet of gardenias and violets.

Mrs. D. B. Sharp, wearing a dress of deep brown with corsage bouquet of cream roses and violets, was matron of honor. Attending his brother as grooms-man was PO. (W.) D. B. Sharp. Mrs. Wardell and Mrs. Sharp received guests at the reception

the Kit Kat, where Wardell, the bride's grandfather, oposed the bride's toast. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp spent their noon in Vancouver and They will reside at 70

W.C.T.U. The monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Elliott. Mrs. H. Bridges presided, and reports were given on question able literature and anti-inflation. Mrs. Major Nelson of the Salvation Army was the speaker. Next meeting will be held the first week in December at the home of Mrs. N. Phillips, Cook Street.

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# Personals News of Clubwomen

bouquets. Guests were: lames B. A. Martin, Cooper, Mamie Barnes, Marguerite At-Emily Lerik, Ann Curtis, Evelyn Oakley, Edith Stewart, Connie Rathbone, Joan Cross, Vivian Sharpe, Kay Whittle, Muriel Newell, Jean Logie, Lilian Bennett, Kate Dicks, Louise Walker, M. Bishop, Reenie McLean, Nancy Martin, Lennie Crane, Lois Russell. Dorothy and Lois Russell, Dorothy and Bea Dickens, Emily Philpott, Janie Baston and Olive Jordon.

### Island Highway Notes

Mr. Frank Taylor has returned to his home at Langford from a visit with his brother at Cumberland.

Mrs. George Taylor, who has been visiting at "Strangholme," Langford Lake, left Monday for her home in Cumberland.

Sir James Douglas-The last ewing meeting before the bazaar sewing meeting before the bazaar sponsored by Sir James Douglas sponsored by Sir James Douglas P.-T.A. will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emmerson Smith, 353 Linden Avenue at 2:30. first work the beater in a bowl Bazaar work to be turned in.

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d'Estrube was presented with a diary and corsage bouquet of carnations. Presiding at the urns were Mme. W. Beutelspacher, Mrs. G. Booth and Mrs. M. Perullet.

Mrs. H. Kreiger and Miss Grace Munn were co-hostesses recently when they entertained in honor of Miss Laura Whitehouse whose marriage to Mr. G. R. Slater took place at the week-end. Guests

marriage to Mr. G. R. Slater took place at the week-end. Guests were Mesdames N. Whitehouse, J. W. Whitehouse, L. Akam, E. Cadillac, R. Colbert, G. Wallace, C. Moore, L. Kreiger, M. Stewart, L. Lucas and Misses D. Jasper, M. Trevallian, K. Trevallian, P. Muir, M. Hanowski, P. Whitehouse, J. Ross and M. Limer.

Mendage Sale — Plans were made for a rummage sale at the end of Nrs. D. Orders at a meeting of the bridge tea reported net proceeds were \$93.50. Personal property bags being made up by chapter members will be sent calendars and toys left from the toy stall were given to the or calendars and toys left from the toy stall were given to the or calendars and toys left from the toy stall were given to the or the order.

Bridge Realizes \$110—It was shower at the home of the latter, 1250 Pandora Avenue. Upon arrival the guest of honor, mothers of the bride-elect and groom-elect were presented with corsage bouquets. Guests were:

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a bazaar in the Orange Hall. Mrs. A. Gorton, W.D.D., opened the For Enid Middleton A. Gorton, W.D.D., opened the affair and was presented with a corsage bouquet by W.P. Mrs. E. Langley, scene of an all-white wedding E. Jacklin and Mrs. E. Langley, scene of an all-white wedding Saturday evening when Miss Enid rose No. 32. Converners of stalls were as follows: Fancywork, Mesdames M. de la Have and M. laneous, Mesdames M. Porter and M. Fieldhouse; afternoon tea, Mesdames A. Bell, H. Baker and F. Tyrrell; contests, Mesdames G. Baker, E. Elsmore, M. Aldridge, E. Cruickshank and L. Bridges. Next meeting of the lodge will be held on Wednesday at 8.

Realize \$250 - The Women's I held their annual bazaar in the new K. of P. Hall. The affair A Mary Stuart headdress held was opened at 2.30 by Mrs. S. Kimiston of Vancouver who was presented with a small gift and a corsage bouquet by the president, Mrs. A. Malcolm. A sum of \$250 was realized. The various stalls were convened by Mes
Attending the bride were her

The full skirt slightly en train.

UID Calendar

W. A. to Typographical Union, Mrs. S. Hawkins, the president, and Miss C. Wright received guests, Mrs. J. G. Berryman was convener and Mrs. G. Baird and next general meeting will be held in the school on Nov. 18.

Land Calendar

W. A. to Typographical Union, Thursday at 2 at Union Rooms

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 2.15 at headquarters.

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Members of the Children of France Society entertained recently at the tea hour in Spencer's Dining Room, in honor of Mme. L. G. d'Estrube, who is leaving shortly for France. Mme. to Carte of the leaving shortly for France. Mme. I. Cameron and Mrs. Paver and Mrs. D. Honking Mrs. Paver and Mrs. D. Honking Mrs. Paver and Mrs. D. Honking Mrs.

meeting of Royal Bridge Chap-ter, I.O.D.E., was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Hadfield. Mrs. Muir, M. Handwan,
house, J. Ross and M. Limer.

Miss Gwen Martin, a November bride-elect, was honored recently when the Misses Bernice cently when the Misses Bernice

Miss Gwen Martin, a Novembanage. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. held at the home of Mrs. F. Dodsworth, 1745 Lee Avenue.

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# D.O.E. Bazaar-Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18 D.O.E., held

Presiding at the head tea table Saturday evening when Miss Enid was the president of Lodge Prim-Florence Middleton, daughter of Dwyer; home-cooking, Mesdames Green, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gosnell and F. Smith; miscel A. V. Green, 869 Humboldt Street.

mauve chrysanthemums flanked the altar and baskets of white mums decorated the chancel for the ceremony performed by Rev N. S. Noel.

in marriage. The dark-haired bride wore a gown of heavy white Benefit Association, Review No. satin fashioned on Princess lines, 1 held their annual bazaar in the the full skirt slightly en train.

Walter Scott, the groom's

reservations must contact Mrs. Arthur Sambrook and R. H. San-A. Ritchie, E 9947 as soon as pos-sible. Mesdames E. Tapley, A. The young couple, assisted by The young couple, assisted by

Barraclough and B. Cameron are on the entertainment committee. guests at a reception held in St. Mark's Hall. Rev. Noel proposed the bride's toast. San Francisco is the honey-

moon destination. A three-piece suit of coral, with deep brown accessories, matching model hat with gold trim and orchid corsage bouquet was the bride's traveling costume. She wore a single strand of pearls, the groom's gift. Mr. and Mrs. Green will reside at 3135 Davin Road.



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Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Britannia Branch, annual bazaar, Thursday at 2:30. Chicken dinner, babies' wear, aprons, home cooking and fancy work stalls. Mrs. Percy E. George will open the bazaar, Solarium W.A., Wednesday at 2:30, Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

Tillicum-To mark Education Week, "open house" was held at



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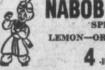
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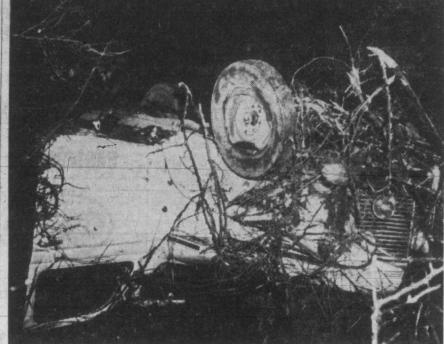












loss, Box 82, Donald Drive, was uninjured in this smash-up Saturday night. He was driving east on the Johnson Street extension near the E. & N. Railway roundhouse at 9.30 when his car skidde across the road, tore out 38 feet of the guard rall and landed upside down.

4 Die By Mishaps

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four persons died in holiday week-end accidents on B.C. Lower Main-

land, three in auto crashes and

a four-year-old child by drown

"Alexander Ingram, 20, and

Olive Underwood, both of Van-couver, were killed in a car crash at New Westminster.

crash at New Westminster. Anita Taylor, 22, Vancouver, was

four, North Vancouver, drowned in a North Vancouver creek.

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## Windsors Return To North America; May Visit Canada

NEW YORK (CP)-After 14 nonths in Europe, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were back in North America today.

They arrived in New York Monday aboard the Queen Eliza

GERMS INVADE COOKED FOOD LEFT STANDING
By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. Salmonella infection res

The Duke said he did not know

Previous reports from London

ranch at High River, Alta., which he acquired when he was Prince of Wales, and that later time after being cooked. he and the Duchess would go to southern California for

The Duke told shipside reporters that they planned to remain turn to Europe.

He said that during his recent is doubled up with cramps. wisit to Britain, on which the Duchess accompanied him, he made no business connections

# EATING



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# The Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. y WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. killed in a car accident on the Salmonella infection results Trans-Canada Highway near com the eating of infected beef, Chilliwack. Allan Westwood, from the eating of infected beef, pork, or fowl. Protein foods how long they would remain in New York and that he "may such as meat, fish, eggs, or fowl have to visit Canada" this are quite safe if thoroughly cooked and eaten immediately but germs can grow in these said the Duke would visit the foods if they are allowed to stand at room temperature for some

The incubation period of

Severe diarrhea, fever, and in North America at least until marked weakness are common ext May, when they might re- complaints. Vomiting may be almost continuous, as the patient

Fatalities are uncommon, and the patients usually are well in a and that there was no question few days, though they may feel of appointment by the British weak for some time thereafter. government to any official post. INFECTS ENTIRE GROUPS

Several persons are usually in fected with salmonella germs at the same time, for the disease is commonly acquired by eating.infected food and not by contact with the sick or carriers. Diagno sis is not difficult if it is learned that the patient is one of several who became fll after attending a banquet or picnic.

to take Bile Beans nightly. Inese small all-vegetable pills are so gentle they are called "The Medicine That Wakes Up chicken eggs has been reported, but chicken Most people eat too heavily, exercise too little, so get BILE BEANS crim your druggist and resolve to keep fit and youthfully active.

during the process of development in the fowl. during the process of develop ment in the fowl.

All eggs should be kept in a cool place before use and should be eaten immediately after cook

Most cases of salmonella infection originate in animals, and only a few outbreaks have been traced to human carriers. Chopped meats and sausages are common offenders, probably be cause they are made from scrape which may have been allowed to stand at room temperature

In spite of the presence of enor mous numbers of germs in meat infected with salmonella, the food usually tastes all right and looks Take no chances with protein foods.

A'considerable number of ani mals which have recovered from salmonella are carriers of the germs. Rats and mice contaminate food and spread the infec tion. They are particularly dan-gerous in public buildings where large amounts of food are stored or prepared.

OBSERVE FOOD RULES

Salmonella infection can be prevented by the enforcement of regulations for the proper hand

ng of protein food. Serving large numbers people often dangerously taxes the facilities of an establishment, This is especially true in the case of banquets, church dinners, picnics, and other such gather-As a result, the food may have to be prepared hours in advance and may readily be infected before it is served.

It is a good rule to reheat all protein foods before use. This is advisable even if the foods have been kept in the refrigerator, but especially so if they have been allowed to remain in the open at

room temperature. Sunday's left-over meat may safely be served on Tuesday if it is first reheated.

# Men's Society Formed At St. Saviour's Church

A men's society has been formed at St. Saviour's Church with, the following officers and ommittees elected for one year: Honorary president, Rev. D. Kendell; president, C. F. Banfield; vice-president, D. Hobbs; secre-tary, T. Eastick; treasurer, J. Gard; social and recreation, C. Clarke (chairman), Tom Wilson, Robert Shandley, Bill Hibbert, Jack Raven, Don Gard and John Dee; spiritual, F. Tammadge (chairman), Fred Sanders, H. E. Barnsley, Bob Faulkner, and Wm. Froggatt; project, Bill Lowrey (chairman), Ken. Roach, George Pocock, Ben. Jacklin, H. E. Barnsley and Fred Tait; membership, John Robertson (chairman) and all members of the society.

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## McGill Graduates Hold Meeting Here

toria and District Branch of the McGill Graduates Society attended a banquet, given in honor of Dr. C. T. Tidmarsh, presidentelect of the society, at the Empress Hotel.

Speakers of the evening in-cluded Dr. Tidmarsh, Eric Les-

were shown depicting the week's activities of the anniversary pro-

A report was also given on the progress of the McGill Me-morial, for which the Victoria branch raised \$1,400. The me branch raised \$1,400. The incommortal includes an addition to the university gymnasium and a new swimming pool. The memorial campaign is continuing with a view to establishment of a skat-

An outline was given of the university's expansion program. Seated at the head tabe were Dr. and Mrs. Tidmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Henry Esson Young, Dr. Herman Robertson, past president of the Victoria branch; H. L. Smith, president of the Victoria branch and chair nan of the meeting, and Mrs

# Canadian Scottish Name Pipe-Major

Headquarters of the Canadian Scottish Regiment annou-pointment of Archie J. lan to be pipe-major-of the First Battalion which is now re-organizing in the 15th Brigade of the

Reserve Army.

MacMillan joined the Canadian Scottish as a piper in 1926, and has served continuously ever since—first in the junior band and later in the senior band. He left here with the First Battalion in 1940. While overseas he attended Pipe-Major William Ross' school in Edinburgh, recognized as the finest piping school in the world. As an amateur he won the B.C. championship several times. At the same time that the Canadian Scottish Pipe Band wor he Pacife Coast championship a the World's Fair held at San Francisco in 1938, MacMillan was named champion of Strathspeys and Reels against very wide com-

etition. MacMillan landed on the Nor mandy beach with his battalion on D-Day. A few days later he was appointed Pipe-Major, and continued as such until the First Battalion returned home last January. He took his pipers and drummers to Paris Len the Can adian Scottish band was selected out of all 21st Army Group to represent the Canadian Army in the Victory Parade in Paris. He was awarded the Certificate of endation of the Comman-

der-in-Chief. He is now reorganizing the pipe band of the new First Battalion and is asking all ex-pipers of the regiment who are inter-ested in rejoining to contact him at home at E 8575, or at the Armories any Monday evening.

## Victoria Headquarters Of Community Planning

Victoria will be the headquar ters of the newly-formed B.C. Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada, Miss Marjorie Hill reported to the Town Planning Commission meeting.

Forrest L. Shaw, commission

chairman, explained that the or | 3 Candidates In ganization is sponsored by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and has national headquarters in Ottawa. Each community will have a branch of

#### PRESENTATION MADE

In the reception room of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Labor, will be a three-cornered Home Friday, members of the fight. Miss Hall had attended a regional meeting in Vancouver as staff gathered and presented a the Victoria Town Planning Computer of money to Samuel J. The speakers addressed the meeting on the 125th anniversary of McGill University which was celebrated in October. Films were shown denicting the speakers and a basket of chrysanthematics. In the by-laws of the new organization of head gardener after position of head gardener after 32 years' service. Mrs. Thorn was presented with a corsage of quarters, she said, because J. Talisman roses from the staff, and a basket of chrysanthematics.

# North Paddington

LONDON (CP) - Nomina tions registered today indicate that the Paddington North by election, caused by the resignation through ill health of Lt.-Gen. Sir Noel Mason Macfarlane

Attempting to retain the seat purse of money to Samuel J. won for Labor by the general Thorn who is retiring from the with a 6,545-vote majority in the donated by J. H. Hasenfratz of the maintenance department.

Socialist Party of Great Britain. Voting is set for Nov. 20.

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First, remove the lobster from the pot\*, make sure it's up to our high Canadian standards, and put its price in the fisherman's pocket.

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Now ship the canned lobster abroad, helping on the way to meet payrolls of the dock workers, seamen and half a dozen other trades. Sell it in one of the tea-growing countries where Canadian lobster rates tops.

Buy tea with the money you get for the lobster. Bring the tea home and sell it to a wholesaler, who will see that it reaches the grocer's shelves. Maybe it will be the same grocer who sells tea to the fisherman, the cannery worker or the miner.

That doesn't really matter. Tea-money came out of a Canadian lobster-pot\*, and paid Canadian wages all along the line.

That's the export business, and the import business too. We're all in them one way or another, and together they spell Canada's well-being. In fact - at least 35 cents of every \$1 you get comes from Canada's trade abroad.

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At Lima, Peru, one day last slight damage has been caused that contribute to accidents to planes in flight by collisions with buzzards or other birds. big American airliner. Neither of the men was a certified pilot and their flight was unauthorable. In one case a pilot was injured by a seaguil cracking the wind th

Board report, "oil slick and flot-sam were observed on the ocean During the Board report, "oil slick and flotsam were observed on the ocean
by an air search crew, about 10
miles from the airport. The flotsam was recovered and identified
as part of NC 19470, which presumably sank and crashed in the
ocean."

The joyriding maintenance
men were not seen again, and
are listed as fatalities. Their
excursion became one of more
than 1,000 incidents some trivial, others it agic—that CAB has
blowouts on the airstrip or
ing a dangerous.

H. R. Hough, vice-president; D.
Scholes, secretary; A. Stewart,
treasurer; S. M. Jones, G. M.
Clark and I. Sherwin, directors.
Tel. D. McCuaig, R.C.N., was
admitted as a member.
The president, in his annual refreasurer's report indicated a
sound financial condition.
The president, in his annual report, said that since the resumption of activities following the
end of the war 24 old and 57 new
members were on the rolls, makblowouts on the airstrip or
ing a total of 81 members.

vial, others tragic—that CAB has investigated since 1938. In total, these reports indicate what planations can easily be found. British Columbia Amateur Radio

investigated since 1938. In total, these reports indicate causes airline crack-ups.

Significant to travelers is the fact that of 1,023 accidents to U.S. commercial planes from 1938 through 1945, only 53 caused loss of life. Through mid-October, 1946, 11 more fatal crashes have been listed.

Most mishaps never make the newspapers. They consisted of

newspapers. They consisted of minor damage caused by the same sort of mishaps that lead to crumpled fenders for city divers; a wine pruping against diversity and turbulence.

and killed 20 of the passengers and crew; and crew:

"The plane was cruising at re. duced speed, due to prevailing with the Cariboo club.

Esquimalt—A general meeting same sort of mishaps that lead duced some sort of mishaps that lead to crumpled fenders for city thunderstorms and turbulence to countered a severe down-draft, countered a severe down-draft a sev

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and although full power was applied it was impossible for the pilot to maintain altitude and the plane crashed in a wooded area where it was completely de-stroyed by impact and fire." ernment's investigations show most serious crack-ups taking place in mountain regions.

The Appalachian range has taken its toll of traffic on crowded eastern airlanes. Similarly, the Rockies have been the scene of disaster in the west. Such states as Texas, where are uniformly good and where the land is flat, see very few commercial airline mishaps. Exhaustive CAB inquiries help

| for instance. Time and again. | the airlines eliminate the factors

and their flight was unauthor treed.

But in regard to fatal accidents, Each of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics dangerous.

Shield.

But in regard to fatal accidents, Wave Club at the annual meeting held in the clubrooms, 2500 Foul Bay Road. Other officers are:

H. R. Hough, vice-president; D. Cabeles secretary: A. Stewart, D. Vaughan Smith was name

marking the second birthday of Esquimalt P.-T.A. will be held at Esquimalt High School tonight at 8. A surprise entertainment is planned under the convenership of M. C. Kelly, principal of the

> W.A. to the Children's Aid Society Annual Fall Tea

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# Nanaimo Captures Football Match



Goalle Bobby Moss of Victoria leaps high into the air to gather in a high shot during yesterday's Coast League football game. Other local players seen in front of the goal are Tom Fraser, Rookie Wright and Joe Travis.

Failing to take advantage of the and goalie Archie Jöhnstone with the visitors getting the tie-Failing to take advantage of the many scoring opportunities premary scoring opportunities oppo a 3 to 1 decision to Nanaimo in a Pacific Coast Football League battle before 1,700, the largest

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pressed from the kickoff and Danny cooked to have scored with centre-forward Druce's , shot was headed for the open goal but full-back McKay rushed in to kick . In a league match back McKay rushed in to kick clear inches from the line. Penalty was called against Nanaimo for hands and Johnstone medical played to a 1 to 1 death Legion for hands and Johnstone made a grand save of George Payne's bullet drive. Minutes later Nip Sage hit one of the uprights with a header from Payne's cross.

DRUCE SCORES

Victoria finally scored when were into the mixup. All four players were sent off the field.

Legion scored early in the first Druce picked the top corner with a header after Denny Shubrook had crossed from the right wing. Nanaimo finally broke up the

pressure and play was more even found the Wests' net. With the teams playing nine aside the Wests tied it up, Alec Dallimore driving the ball between the GAMES AND TOYS ROLLER SKATES BERNARD LTD.





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MONTREAL (CP)-National Hockey League statistics released today showed Billy Taylor of Detroit Red Wings the leading point-maker for the third straight week. The smooth centre-iceman has accumulated 16 points - five goals, 11 assists.

Four points behind Taylor is Four points behind Taylor is
Maurice Richard, Montreal Cana- Hockey Standings diens, with eight goals and four ssists for 12 points. The Rocket ads the league in goals scored vhile Taylor is tops in the assist department with 11.

Boston's Frankie Brimsek leads the goaltenders with two shutouts to date and he has the best average among the goal guardians with an average of 2.3 goals per game for 10 contests thus far. Bill Durnan is next with an average of 2.33 goals a game in nine fixtures.

Pacific Coast Football League battle before 1,700, the largest rowd of the season, at Athletic Park Monday. Clubs were tied 1 to 1 at halftime.

Final score was all against the trend of the play. The United, playing some of the smartest football to date, dominated the attack throughout but lacked the finish to score goals. True, the Nanaimo club packed its goal

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GOALKEEPERS' BECORD		

Danny Kulai of Vancouver

pulled apart Glen Robbins, also of the Legion, and Joe Travis

Esquimalt in their final match of the first half to cinch the honors.

Mangrum, Ghezzi Tie

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The

United States open champion, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, and

Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., were tied for the lead at the end

of the third round in the Argen-

tine open golf tournament, each with a 54-hole total of 216.

In a first division juvenile

and fifth division teams will practice at Macdonald Park to-

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#### Quackenbush Out half when a high lob from Alex McCormack on the right wing With Broken Wrist

DETROIT (AP)-Defence man Bill Quackenbush will be lost to Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League until Feb. 1, dne to a fractured left wrist suffered in Sunday's 6 to 3 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

Dr. C. L. Tomsu, team physician, said Quackenbush will be out "probably 10 weeks."

## St. Andrews Win To Bolster Lead In Coast Soccer

League when they downed St. Saviours, 3 to 1, Monday, before stranglehold on the Arthur H. over the Vancouver line. Minutes picked up a loose ball near the

whistle, and St. Saviours had very little chance to organize any attack of their own, and after 15 minutes had elapsed, Bus to score two tries, although out the game for St. Andrews.

Then, 10 minutes from the scrum. The second half, how half, Frank Ambler put the Scots in the lead, 2 to 0, when he scored on a pass from Jimmy Greig.

For the second half the Tigers switched their club around, its content of the second thalf the results and a conversion to their total.

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The second half the Tigers total point series.

Play was fairly even in the say that the Bays taking advantage of the breaks to score two tries, although out visitors line, From then on the locals three-quarter line took command of the fray, and tallied two more tries on some beautiful runs by Jimmy Ranson, Austin Cullin and Duff McCaghey. Cullin and McCaghey each going over.

switched their club around, bringing on Tommy McGibbon at left back and moving George Bain up to right wing, but the switched their club around, bringing on Tommy McGibbon Alt change never produced any re-

oal mouth.

In the dying minutes of the contest, George Bain headed in League clubs will play a 154 swings around the circuit and Ray Burgess' pass for the Tigers' only goal of the affair.

# Shoot Big Bear

Bob and Ted Carlow of 2530 Gorge Road East arrived home from a hunting expedition this week-end with a big black bear as their prize.

The bear, weighing 275 pounds, was shot by the Carlow brothers at Wolf Lake

### it did the past season, and the teams will play split series RE-ELECT ABEL hroughout. Robert Abel, veteran president It has been decided to usher in of the W.I.L., will hold that posithroughout.

Abel was re-elected by

Toronto consolidate its position a crowd of 3,000, to stretch their Cox trophy Monday afternoon at later he scored his second try Vancouver 35-yard stripe and lead to three points over North
Shore in the league standings.

St. Andrews went on the offensive from the offensive from the offensive from the opening whistle, and St. Saviours had very little change to organize any of the opening was fairly even in the opening the course Rowing Club 20 to 0 in the first of a home and home total point series.

Cox trophy Monday afternoon at later he scored his second try as he finished up a Bay three-quarter run and pulled a Vancouver 35-yard stripe and to the opening the entire Rowing Club 20 to 0 in the five-yard line, to tally near the flag.

Bill Van Druten, husky for very little change to organize any of the day. Pophams conversion split the uprights. effort of the day. Popham version split the uprights.

Doug Bray, Joe Andrews and Van Druten, Victoria forwards were on the ball all afternoon and never gave the visitors a chance to get rolling. When they did manage to get away with a few good backfield runs, deadly tackling by Cullin, Popham and McCaghey threw them back. It was hard to pick an outstanding performer for the winners as every one of the team turned in Leading 15 to 0 at this stage a hard game that stamped the first canto as he followed up play, Dick Chungranes, who had reckoned with in English rugby fast on a rush by the Victoria been moved from the scrum to circles this season.

Jimmy Greig scored St. Andrews third goal on a pass from Red Enefer, when Jackie Jones Red Enefer, when Jackie Jones W.I.L. Ball Clubs Will Play planted a foul kick, awarded against Joe Jankovich, inside the against Joe Jankovich, inside the fool mouth.

game schedule next season, busi- will play the same number of game schedule next season, business manager Reg Patterson of the Victoria Athletics announced today on his return from a league meeting at Yakima over the week end. The league schedule will start a week earlier and finish a week later in 1947 than it did the past season and the

the season April 18 and finish Sept. 14. Victoria club will open year.

on the road returning to open its home season the second week.

Abel was re-elected by club owners and directors who also

named Sam Collins, Spokane, first vice-president, and Enoch Alexson, Tacoma, second vice-

William Mulligan, new ness manager of the Portland Beavers, parent club of the Salem Senators, was named direc-tor to succeed William Klepper.

Ammunition Roger Montieth

# **Victoria Hockey Club Drops** 13 To 3 Game At New Westminster

NEW WESTMINISTER (CP) | SUMMARY soccer game, Eagles defeated Esquimalt 2 to 0. Eagles first

Queens Park Arena last night before a crowd of 300. By their win the Cubs moved

class for the Red Raiders, who Wright were only playing their second game of the season, as they

Archie Shold with a sizzler from 16.09; 15. New Westminster, close in. Just after that counter Art Wright, Cubs defenceman, ster, Maguire (Barkley), 19.05. was sent off for tripping and was sent off for tripping and
within 23 seconds Al Davychuk
had scored twice to put the
Raiders in the lead for the only
time during the contest.
George Reid tied the score up
close to the end of the period.
The second panel was all New
Westmister's as they counted

Westminster's as they counted three times without a reply from Victoria.

Then in the final period the roof fell in on the Raiders and before it was over the Cubs had notched eight markers while holding the losers to a lone tally. GETS SIX ASSISTS

Dennis Barkley had a big night for the winners as he ended up with one goal and six assists while Mickey Maguire had three goals, and Bob Johnson two goals and three assists.

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New Westminster Cubs won their fourth straight game in the ster, Bob Johnson (Varga), 1.40; Pacific Coast Junior Hockey
League when they downed Victoria Red Raiders 13 to 3, at
Queens Park Arena last night
Minister, Reid (Varga, Johnson,
Minister, Reid (Varga, Minister, Reid (Varga, Minister, Reid (Varga, Minis 17.30. Penalties: Wright.

Second Period-5, New West out in front of the league standings, one game ahead of Vancouver White Spots.

The winners showed too much the winners will be with the will be wit

Third Period-8, New game of the season, as they battled the Cubs goal for goal in the first period but the more experienced New Westminster team Westminster, Johnson, 6.35; 11, New Westminster, Peterson (Ashison), 9.22; 12, New Westminster, Peterson (Ashison), 9.22; 13, New Westminster, Peterson (Ashison), 9.22; 14, New Westminster, Peterson (Ashison), 9.22; 15, New Westminster, Peterson (Ashison), 9.22; 16, New Westminster, Peterson (Ashison), 9.22; 17, New Westminster, Peterson (Ashison), 9.22; 18, New Westminster, 9.22; 18, New Westminster, 9.22; 18, New Westminster, 9.22; 18, New Westminster, 9.22; From the second stanza on.

Bob Johnson opened the scoring for the winners less than two minutes after the game had started when had been second to the second started when had started when had second started started when had second started starte

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## Battle Tomorrow For Wednesday Soccer Lead



SPENCERS

Undisputed possession of first place in the Wednesday Football League will be at stake tomorrow afternoon when Spencers engage the Hudson's Bay eleven at Athletic Park. In a second game, Army afternoon when Spencers engage the Hudson's Bay eleven at Atmeter Fark. In a second gaine, Army and Navy battle at Work Point, Both matches start at 2.30. Seen in the above picture, from left to right: Back row, W. Smith, secretary-treasurer; A. Henderson, selection committee; J. V. Barnes, club president; Jimmy Jenkins, spare; Ed Ball, Lloyd Cann, Doug Peden, Les Bradley, Ronnie Bland, H. Greenhough, Ron Purcell, W. Campbell, coach and W. B. Grant, honorary president; front row, N. Wilson, manager; R. Davis, J. Ruryk, Cliff Robbins, G. Corness, Johnny Munro, Dennis Fawcett, George Kulai and Pop Huskins, linesman. McDonald scored what proved In a juvenile football match

goals as San Diego Skyhawks

Vancouver Canucks took

passed them for an 8 to 2 vic-

came up with his second hat trick in a week notching three

## **Duffy Performs** Second Hat-Trick In Hockey Triumph

Week-end games in the Pacific Coast Hockey League saw the Hollywood Wolves tighten their hold on the southern division CANUCKS BEATEN lead by a 2 to 1 victory over the m Francisco Shamrocks, Larry shellacking from the Seattle Archambault scored the winning Ironmen who outskated and outgoal for the Wolves in a tight defensive contest.

tory in Seattle.

Scoring four times in the first Portland Eagles got a firmer period, Fresno Falcons romped to a 5 to 1 win over the Oakgrip on the second spot in the northern division by defeating land Oaks. northern division by defeating lane Oaks.

New Westminster Royals 2 to 1
before the largest crowd ever to witness a Portland hockey game.

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A meeting of all carpet bowlers of the Canadian Legion bowlling league will be held in the Britannia Branch of the Legion tomorrow night at 8. 640 DISCOVERY ST. E 0213

## Navy, Legion Register Wins In American Football Tilts

Joe Krol Awarded

Memorial Trophy

OTTAWA (CP)—Big Joe Krol, triple-threat Toronto Argonaut halfback who tied

for first scoring place in the

year, has been awarded the Jeff Russel Memorial Foot-ball Trophy, the Interprovin-

cial Rugby Football Union announced Monday,

Rough Riders who this year

coached the Ottawa team.

Royal Canadian Navy turned in a startling upset Sunday afternoon at Central Park, when they trounced the defending champions J.B.A.A. 26 to 8 in a brilliant exhibition of the seven-man American football code before

1,200 fans. Lacking the polish of the losers, the sallors, by virtue of their superior weight and speed, spotted the Bays an early 6 to 0 lead and then proceeded to make a runaway of the match as they ripped the Bay line to shreds to core four touchdowns and conert two of them.

MacLeod was the big gun for the winners as he tallied three of the touchdowns, Wickett scor-ing the fourth. Bays picked their final points on a safety in the fourth period

the fourth period. In the second match of the doubleheader, Legion Bears whipped the Oak Bay Goblins 14 to 7, in a game that saw all the scoring confined to the first

Langdon of the Legionnaires fought his way over from the six-yard line to give the winners their first touchdown, Jackson running the ball over for the extra point. Later in the open ing half Jackson added the sec major score for the Legion and plunged for the conversion. LOTT GOES OVER

Oak Bay fought back gamely and scored just before half-time as Lott took a three-yard pass from Ritchie for the tally. The pass for conversion was good. Play see sawed up and down

the field in the second half but neither team was able to add to

Well organized cheering sections were on hand for their respective clubs, and led by their nattily attired leaders much color to the games.

## Freddie Steele In Draw With Dolan

VANCOUVER (CP) - Freddie Steele, belting Vancouver featherweight, gained a 10-round draw with Joey Dolan, Irish battler from Spokane, Wash., in the main event of a fight card here last night. Steele weighed 127 and Dolan 126.

The decision was unpopular nd was booed roundly by the Dolan staggered Steele fans. with hard rights and left in the third round and carried the fight for most of the 10 rounds,

Other matches saw Stan Almond, 120, Vaneouver, win a technical knockout in the fourth round over Jack Arden, 122, Bremerton, Wash., and Tommy Campbell, 152, Vancouver, score a fechnical knockout over Johnny O'Day, 154, of Portland.

Basketball tonight at the east gym of the Central Junior High School will see Canadian Legion juniors tangling with the K.V.'s

in the opener at 7.30.

This will be followed by an o be the winning goal. at Nanaimo yesterday, Black intermediate B boys' tussle be.
In San Diego, Maurice Duffy and Whites defeated the up tween Brentwood Aces and Tillicums an hour later.

# Pride Of Hygro Wins California Stakes

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) -Pride of Hygro scored his second stakes victory in three starts at Bay Meadows Monday as he humbled a field of five rivals to score by two and a half lengths in the \$10,000 Armistice Day Handicap.

Speeding six furlongs in 1.10, just one-fifth of a second off the track standard, the W. W. Crenshaw color bearer returned \$11.60, \$4.30 and \$3.20. Quick Quick Reward, 8-to-5 favorite, got up in the last jump to nose out Phantom Sea for second. Quick Reward paid \$3.20 and \$2.70 and

The award, presented annually to the I.R.F.U. player deemed most valuable to his team on a basis of playing ability and sportsmanship, was awarded last year to Fraser, captain of Ottawa

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junior boys will play host to the Colwood-Langford team at 7.30.

A senior B entry from the R.C.A.F. at Pat Bay has been accepted and the Flyers will



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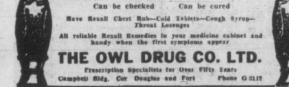
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### Welfare Council Director In City For Local Survey

Dr. R. E. G. Davis, executiv director of the Canadian Welfare Council is now in Victoria to meet provincial and local welfare officials and to make a survey of social services in the surrounding community.

This morning, Dr. Davis met Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Health and Welfare, and E. W. Griffiths, deputy Pro vincial Secretary in charge of He later met D. G. Decker,

secretary of the Community Chest Welfare Council. At the Prince Robert House this afternoon, Dr. Davis ad-dressed a meeting of Community Chest and Welfare Council per-sonnel and members of the pubc on "The Place of the Com-nunity Welfare Council in the

#### B.C. Seeks Information On B.C.E.R. Refunding

Premier John Hart said this afternoon the provincial government's approval of the proposed refunding of B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. indebtedness was being withheld pending the receipt of answers on certain quesons arising out of the pro-

The application for approval of the refunding deal, involving several million dollars, has been before the cabinet for some

Mr. Hart said also that he had not yet set the date at which he would leave for Ottawa to cuss with the Dominion govrnment a new tax agreement o supercede the wartime tax rrangement in which the prorincial government turned over to the Dominion the right to collect income and corporation taxes in lieu of a lump sum of Also under consideration by

cabinet are applications the provincial employees' ganization for a blanket increase in wages and of old age pensioners organizations for an immediate increase in the cost of living bonus for pensioners.

### lown lopics

Mission to Lepers" Thursday at 3 in the Y.W.C.A.

A motorist was fined \$5 in olice court today for causing nnecessary noise with the unding of the horn of his car.

H. L. Robinson, deputy registrar of land titles, will address the Real Estate Board luncheon ednesday at noon at the Empress Hotel.

Found guilty of dangerous driving when the car which she was driving was in collision with nother vehicle on Richardson fined \$30 in city court today.

The B.C. government, by orderin-council, has approved the turn-ing over to the B.C. Power Comnission a site for a power-house at Golden. The commission is installing a Diesel-electric unit

The Youth Hostellers will eet at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday night at 8. Colored slides on hostelling in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon will be shown. Cyclists and hikers are invited to attend.

yet paid their 1946 levy that an of the railway belt to the railway (b) When land in the belt is used by the railway company for other than railroad purposes, while the total peaking the total

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Monthly meeting of the Victoria camera Club will be held in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel Thursday night at 8. F. Cripps will speak on color photography. Final arrangements for the Victoria parks photo contest are complete. The contest is open to all and prints must be in the local and when cut upon lands in the Island Rail and Rail a 

# Scots Mark Armistice At Ald: Morgan Charges Pioneer Square Ceremony No Attempt Made By



Brigadier F. N. Cabeldu, D.S.O. and Bar, who commanded the 1st. Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, overseas, stands at attention before the Vimy Cross in silent tribute to those men he commanded who gave their lives in battle.

Three generations, veterans blouse, Rob Roy hose, halfdian Reserve Army, paraded to the conclusion of the main war dead.

and regulars, of The Canadian Scottish Regiment which is now in the 15th Brigade of the Canadian Puttees, sporran and tam-o's shanter. The pipes and drums of the regimental band led. Following the march past at

Following the march past at the regimental war memorial, mony at the Cenotaph the 1st The Vimy Cross, in Pioneer Battalion halted at the dispersal Square, Remembrance Day to point on Humboldt Street where place wreaths and pay tribute to they were joined by all ex-serv-the memory 'of the regiment's icemen of the regiment for the march to Pioneer Square,

Previously the Scottish had taken part in the parade and memorial rites in Parliament the service and placed wreathes. Brig. F. N. Cabeldu placed the Out in strength the regiment regiment's own wreath on the

# **B.C.** Approves Several Questions For Ruling On E. and N. Land Tax

bia Court of Appeal will be asked in 1887 by the Esquimalt and Nato rule on, deciding whether or naimo Railway Company from not the provincial government Canada and containing provisions has the authority to tax alienated substantially as follows: E. and N. Railway belt lands on Vancouver Island, were approved to land in the belt whe

gestion of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan made in his report following a Royal Commission in a percentage of the assessed value, and the tax shall be a charge on the land. the province is following the suging a Royal Commission inquiry fore the B.C. Appeal Court.

HEARD NEXT MONTH

be Senator J. de B. Farris, appointed some time ago by the provincial government.

The case, according to an announcement of Premier John Hart this afternoon, will go be assessed value of the land.

guilty to a charge of failing to register a purchase of tools valued at \$40 and was fined \$50 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court this morning

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e added this Saturday. This will 2. If there was a sold or alienated, the owner server cent. derogation from the provisions thereof shall thereupon be taxed

4. Would a tax imposed by the

(a) The tax shall apply only today by the provincial cabinet.

Because the court's ruling may involve several millions of dolleased, occupied, sold or alienated. involve several millions of doing involo Et. and N. Railway, a subsidiary of the C.P.R., may appeal the case further, perhaps to the Privy Council, if the ruling is value.

In taking the case to the court, done under the Constitution Act, shall be taxed on the land in a

(d) The time for payment of the tax shall be fixed as follows: into the forest resources of the province. Chief Justice Sloan (i) within a specified limited will preside at the hearings be- time after the assessment with a discount if paid within the specified time; (ii) or at Representing the province will election of the taxpayer made within a specified time after assessment, by paying each year on account of the tax a sum that bears the same ratio to the total

ore the court early in December. (6) Is it within the compet-Considerable groundwork, in ence of the Legislature of Brisix-room house at 531 Burnside Road, \$7,120; and to the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company to Roofing R Reserve, \$4,000.

F. Clarke, 571 Johnson Street, second-hand dealer, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to register a purchase of tools said committed to register a purchase of tools.

(d) The owner shall be liable

# C.N.R. To Bring Trade

facilities in Victoria Harbor, or attempted to bring trade into the make essential their renovation was made today in a letter drafted by Ald. W. L. Morgan, chairman of the city harbor com-mittee, which he asked the City letter from the C.N.R. official. Mr. Vaughan's letter refused to consider the asked-for renovation

the C.N.R. had, during the "lean years" operated the docks in a said, "no effort at all has been made to bring extra traffic to this port, and even the facilities of the entire set-up (by which we mean the grain elevator, oil storage, assembly wharf and other possibilities) have not been encouraged by any means of advertising or soliciting."

Ald. Morgan insisted that the arbor business in this port is and Canadian economy it is now ment concerned.

He stressed that "many foreign ships pass here daily which could put off freight here for trans-shipment and then pass on to Puget Sound. It is not denied that it will take time to get this business, but with the program already outlined, much could be btained and the prosperity of both railroads considerably im-

Ald. Morgan will leave Wednesday morning for a month-ong holiday trip in eastern Canada and the United States, and during the trip he plans to nterview Mr. Vaughan and other C.N.R. officials in Montreal, and also Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier in Ottawa to further press the city's case for improve nent of the docking facilities

# Esquimalt Service At Memorial Park

Esquimalt were held at the Ceno taph in Esquimalt Memorial Park with Canon H. H. Creal of St. Paul's Anglican Church and James Hood of Esquimalt

Wreaths were placed by Reeve Thomas Hadfied for the muni cipality, and Mrs. F. S. Ross for the Esquimalt Community League, which service, followed by representa tives of the army, navy, and air force, Canadian Legion, women's auxiliaries, Overseas Nursing Sisters, Girl Guides and Boy

Sentries furnished by the army and navy stood on guard at the Cenotaph and the observance of two minutes' silence was ushered in with the firing of an R.C.N. field gun.

Hymns and O Canada were

Police headquarters here today

Mrs. Smith, a cook at the camp.

cipient of a black leather travel-George Paton and Charles
Brown were found guilty of assaulting Herbert McLennan on Oct. 25 in the Victoria Cafe.
Describing the incident as a cowardly act, Magistrate Hall reserved sentence until Wednessity would be breached by the imposition of the tax recommended by the commissioner?

Of the contract?

3. Was the said commissioner right in his finding that "there is cut and severed from the land. (c) The tax shall approximate the prevailing rates of royalty per thousand feet of merchant able timber.

On timber cut upon such land as and when merchantable timber is cut and severed from the land. (c) The tax shall approximate the prevailing rates of royalty per thousand feet of merchant able timber.

never at any time advertised port which would require full-use of the Ogden Point Piers and Council today to endorse and send to R. C. Vaughan, president of the C.N.R., in answer to a

of Ogden Point piers.

Ald. Morgan, in his letter, agreed with Mr. Vaughan that way "adequate to all the traffic offering," because, Ald. Morgan

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possible and capable of expansion without detriment to any Canadian city." He continued: "In the interests of empire trade imperative that Canada attempt to divert some of the traffic into such places as Victoria, and this cannot be accomplished without a lot of work, considerable cooperation and a complete study of the facts which have already been communicated by word and letter to the government depart-

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78 years. formerly of 1385 Hillside Ave.
passed away in Vancouver on Sunday,
Nov. 10, 1946. Burvived by three
sisters, Mrs. B. Little, St. Thomas,
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resident of Brentwood for the past
four years. The late Mr. McFarland
is survived by his wife at the family
residence. Stewart's orchestrs. D. McKenzie,
Puneral services will be held on Wednes-

residence.

Nov. 13. at 3 o'clock in St. Stephen's arch. Archdeacon W. C. Western will icitate, followed by interment in St. phen's Churchyard. Sands Mortuary tites. Also meetings of avrangements. R.—Joe Mar, passed away auddenly at this residence, 521 Fissard Street, on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1946. He was born in China and a resident of Victor for 30 years, survived by his family in China.

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the Court of Revision on the Voters' of the Municipality of the City of toria for the current year, 1946-47, sit in the Council Chamber. City Douglas Street. on WEDNESDAT. TWENTERTH dey of NOYEMBER. at TEN o'clock in the morning.

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H. L. ROBINSON.

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MEETINGS OF TAXPAYERS SOOKE RURAL SCHOOL

DISTRICT No. 62 Meetings of taxpayers in the above free to join a union or not to join a union as he sees fit. On Ward 1, Langford, Highland and appoor, at Langford School, Tuesday, lovember 12th, at 8 o'clock p.m. Ward 2, Colwood, Happy Valley and Goldstream, at Colwood Hall. Thursday, November 14th, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Ward 3, Albert Head, Metchosin Rocky Point and East Metchosin Hall, Saturday, 16th, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Ward 4, Sooke and North Sooke, at Sooke Hall, Friday, November 15th, at 8 o'clock p.m. Ward 5, Otter Point, Shirley, Muir Creek and Jordan River, at Shirley Hall, Wednesday, November 13th, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Business at all meetings, to receive he report of Trustees and to elect trustees.

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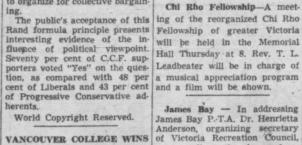
dian Brotherhood or Railway Employees and Other Transpor Workers, will be the gues speaker at a general member-ship meeting of Divs. "222, 234 and 276" to be held at the Memorial Hall, Rockland and Vancouver Street, Nov. 14 at

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James Bay - In addressing James Bay P.-T.A. Dr. Henrietta VANCOUVER COLLEGE WINS of Victoria Recreation Council, VANCOUVER (CP)—The tra-ditional Remembrance Day battle between Vancouver College and Odea High School became a rout for the fighting Irish as they ran through the Seattle eleven to close out the 134 Pacific Northwest Conference here with a 40 to 0 victory, meeting in December

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After winning a game with Victoria College on Thursday by a score of 2 to 1, the Mount View girls' grass hockey team is now tops in the league, with an unde-feated season behind them.

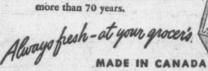
Onto the field with J.B.A.A. Sunday will go the newly-formed cheering section, composed of four members of Grade 12. The section was formed by Margot Boughton and is led by Gertrude Ballard. Other members are Joan Baird and Lavernne McColm.

The Boys' Hi-Y held a sale of soft drinks in the school at noon hour on Friday. Their efforts netted them \$4. A hot dog sale, sponsored by the Girls' Hi-Y at noon on Wednesday realized the



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WHAT ARE YOU CRABBIN ABOUT NOW? WHERE

DO YOU THINK YOU ARE IN SOME HOTEL? I'M

NO CHAMBER

YA-A6-I WAS TELLING MILLSTONE

ONLY LAST NIGHT -- I SUPPOSE IM TOO FINICKY BUT I LOVE TO COOK --I GUESS I NEVER GOT OVER PLAYING



# YEAST Jobs Decreasing

Job vacancies in Victoria decreased last week, as figures released by the National Employment Office showed that jobs available for men were only 384,

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Jobs available for men for the week ending Nov. 8 were: Clerical 42, sales 35, service 21, agriculture 8, logging 42, construction 40, skilled and semi-skilled 75, heavy labor 90 and light labor 31.

Employment conditions for women remained about the same. Jobs available were. Clerical 35, sales 19, laundry and dry cleaning 21, domestic 109 and unskilled workers 27.

Stagette Club - An informal eting of the Stagette Club s held at Cherry Bank. Three v members, Mildred Ford, Irene Cooper and Lois Moore were initiated. Games were Games were played and refreshments served. Plans were completed for the masquerade ball on Nov 15 at the Sirocco. All proceeds will be used for the club's work at the Protestant Orphanage.

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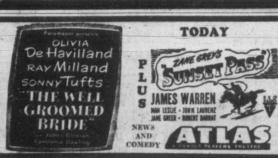
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Ernest Haycox. Produced by Wal-ter Wanger and released by Uni-

versal, the Technicolor classic is

o-starred. Locale of the new film is Ore

on of the middle 50's. Much of the action takes place along the

actual site of the famous Oregon Trail where early settlers braved

perils of the wilderness,

at the Oak Bay and Plaza



as, showing at the York tonight and tomorrow.

## Claire Trevor Starred In 'Texas'

No matter who gets a break in pictures, he will inevitably Go Hollywood. It has happened to more than one who has been un-able to meet the sudden shock of success and that also goes for

Not so long ago, Columbia sen a couple of cattlemen to Mexico to locate some horned steers. They had been unable to find any Theatres. Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy and Susan Hayward are California, Arizona or Mexico and a herd was needed as ckbone of "Texas," thrill ing outdoor epic, which depicts the early cattle wars of Texas, around 1866, and the struggles of the honest cattlemen in driving at Abilene, Kansas, William Ho den, Claire Trevor and Glenn Ford are starred in "Texas," now at the Dominion Theatre.

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

Geraldine Fitzgerald's artistic talents get full play in Para-mount's thrill-drama, "O.S.S.." which is now at the Capitol Theatre, and in which she portrays a sculptress engaged in daring and dangerous government work.
The lovely Irish actress, who
co-stars with Alan Ladd, sold the

studio a modernistic landscape which she painted in her Santa Monica studio. It was used as a prop in the film, then added to

### YORK THEATRE

"Down Missouri Way," gay new musical comedy romance produced by PRC Studios, is cur rently at the York Theatre for its initial showing locally. The film stars a brilliant cast headed by Martha O'Driscoll, John Carradine, Eddie Dean and William Wright, and features eight wonderful new song hits.

RIO THEATRE Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver are starred in "The Dolly Sisters," 20th Century-Fox's dazzling Technicolor musi cal based on the life of the sen sational sister team who set a world aflame with their song, and broke a million hearts along the George Jessel, is now at the Rio Theatre



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ATLAS-"The Well Groomed Bride," starring Olivia De-Havilland.

CAPITOL-"O.S.S.," with Allan Ladd. DOMINION - "Teyas" star ring William Holden and

Claire Trevor. OAK BAY, PLAZA - Brian Donlevy in "Canyon Passage."

RIO—"The Dolly Sisters," with Betty Grable.

ROYAL-"Meet the Navy." YORK - "Down Missouri Way," starring Eddie Dean and Martha O'Driscoll,

## Present 'Patience' At York Tomorrow

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### ATLAS THEATRE

Advance reports indicate that there are laughs in abundance in Paramount's new comedy-ro-mance, "The Well Groomed mance, "The Well Groomed Bride," which is at the Atlas The-atre with co-stars Olivia DeHavilland, Academy Award winner Ray Milland, and Sonny Tufts.

Expert comedy playing by the three stars, and a smooth job by director Sidney Lanfield is said to maintain "The Well Groomed Bride" on a merry note through out. The hilarious screenplay Claude Binyon and Robert R sell enables Milland again to demonstrate his versatility by a complete change of pace from his characterization of an alcoholic in "The Lost Weekend."

### BOYAL THEATRE

The opening scene of the film Wersion of the Canadian Navy The Prices Board is oiling the show, "Meet the Navy," now at the Royal Theatre, is a vast pano- start business in the baking or rama of Canada, sweeping across allied trades. the country from sea to sea. As a background, the voice of Oscar Natzke is heard in "Song of Can-

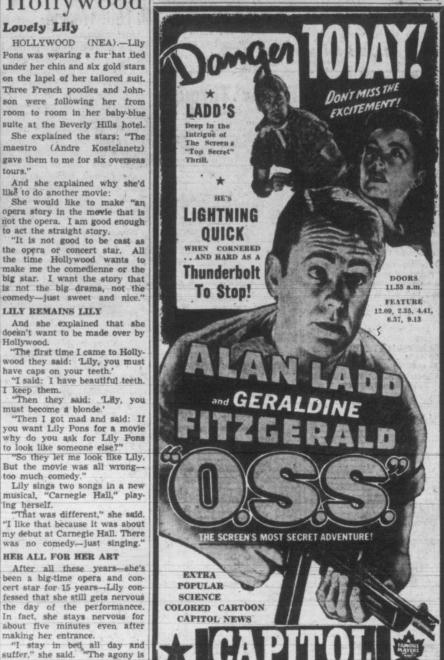
When "Meet the Navy" was eing filmed in England, the producer, Louis Jackson, was ranacking the libraries for a number that would be typically Canadian to open the picture. Sud-denly, his associate producer, Capt. J. P. Connolly, director of Special Services, R.C.N., recalled a number he had learned at school in Canada. All he knew were some of the words, but after some research, Chappell & Company Limited, came up with a copy of "Song of Canada," more only known as "Canada My

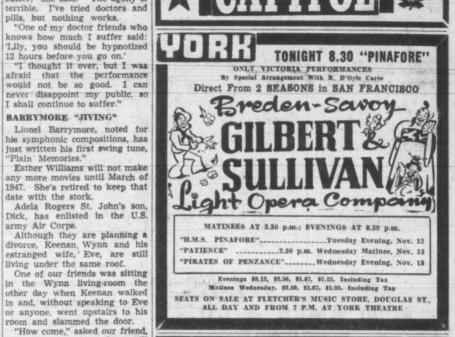
Own." The song was written by an Englishman, Percy Semon, who spent several years in Canada,

#### 350 Attend Dance Held By Sooke Liberals

SOOKE-A dance held under the auspices of the Sooke Liberal Association, Saturday night, was attended by 350. A sit-down supper was provided. The committee in charge is

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before a large audience Monday. Kiyoshi Matsuzaki's contrap tion of wire and beads proved superior in addition, division and the allotments of oils and fats they require to start operations. "It doesn't matter what bus of the centuries-old abacus, easily in multiplication."

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Dealings slowed appreciably after the first hour, and extreme ains running to three points or o for metals, motors and pivotal industrials were substantially reduced or converted into minus signs. Quotations were notably ixed near the close.

International Nickel was one of the early gainers in the Canadian group. Dome Mines, how-ever, was off 1/2 at midday and C.F.R. lost 1/4. Hiram Walker

Dow. Jones closing averages: 30 industrials \_\_170.87, off .93 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_ 50.12, off .61 15 utilities \_\_\_\_ 35.60, off .35 62.56, off .49

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# In Late Trading

MONTREAL (CP) - Metals gave a buoyant display in trading up to the final hour today as a reaction to increased prices the United States. In the reainder of transfers trends were irregular

Firmer in metals were Smelters, Aluminium, H.B. Mining, Noranda and Nickel. Higher in papers were Abitibi preferred, Fraser, Brown Issues, Consolidated, Dryden, International and Powell. Better in industrials were Asbestos, Hamilton Bridge,

Dosco and Moore.
Winners in utilities were Winmipeg Electric, Power Corpora-tion and Shawinigan. Among secondary mines, improved were Macdonald, Lingman, East Sullivan, Louvicourt, Band Ore, El Sol and O'Brien.

Closing Montreal averages, 20 industrials \_121.60, up \_20 10 utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 75.30, unchg. 30 combined \_\_\_\_106.10, up \_10 10 pulp-paper 327.79, up 3.20 15 golds 72.49, off 0.92

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	Do. pfd.	48%	50
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	Cdn. Brewerles	26%	26%
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	Cdn. Celanese	581/2	59
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8	Cons. Paper Consumers Glass	181/2	42
	Crown Cork & Seal	41	. 44
		1836	189
14	Dom. Bridge Dom. Engineering	32	33
		43	44
	Dom. Oilcloth & Lino	13%	147
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31	Howard Smith	2716	28
30	Imperial Oil	12%	13 %
6		25	251
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6	South Can. Pwr.	16	16%
	Steel of Canada	7816	80
	Tooke Bros. new United Steel	954	934
61	United Steel	0.78	27.78

### London Market

OON (CP)—Gilt-edge issues, in-by institutional buying, made the lowing in a generally characterless 10s. Mexican Eagle 13s 1½d, Mining rust Ltd. 10s. Rand Mines 13ts 3d, oring Mines 12s.

Bonds: British 21% Consols 199% British 31% War Loan \$107 15-16, British unding 4s 1960-90 4120%.



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# Active Interest In Base Metals Kiwanis Officers

Trade Expert Here

Sao Paulo, Brazil, to open a trade commissioner office there.

Under her proposed five-year

siderable diversified production of consumer goods such as cos-tume jewelry and custom-bull products but the country needed capital goods to expand her pro-

He indicated that beside ma

chinery, Argentina would want lumber from Canada.

During the war, Argentina,

using ships of foreign countries. acquired a taste for a merchant

marine. He indicated Argentina would probably attempt to ex-pand this service and it was

possible she would seek ships in

On the other hand Argentina

on the other hand Argentina has a wide variety of products to export, some of which may find their way into Canadian markets. These include canned

meats, hides, quebracho (used in tanning), flaxseed, corn, wool,

vegetable oils and manufactured leather goods which are of high quality, he said.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye futures

No export business in Cana-

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Rye— Ocen High Low Close elecember 250 251-2 241-6 244-2 243 241-2 241-6 244-2 241-2 241-6 244-2 241-2 241-6 244-2 241-2 241-6 244-6 244-6 244-6 244-6 244-6 244-6 244-6 244-6 244-6 244-2 244-6

ing a range of 3% to 4% lower.

Grain

not on a large scale. Mr. Depocas said war refugees from Europe had built-up a con-

TORONTO (CP)—A moder-ately strong tone ruled today's operations while trading moved Argentina Seeks in sizable volume. Capital Goods, Says

In sizable volume.

Interest was active in base metals and they finished two points or more higher in the index. Donalda stood out in golds, changing hands in quantity on an advance to 1.40 or more.

Canada will be able to share in the supply of capital goods required by the Argentine dur-ing her five-year plan now being Higher prices ruled in indus-trials for papers, liquors, foods, steels, utilities and miscellaneous discussed by her government, Jean Charles Depocas, for-merly commercial secretary at the Canadian Embassy, Buenos

Pete was up a few cents and Home lost 4. Other western oils were unchanged.

Toronto closing index:
20 industrials \_174.95,up 1.84
20 golds \_\_\_\_\_\_106.59, off 0.33
10 base metals\_ 83.48, up 2.20
15 west, oils\_\_\_\_20.20, up 0.07 Total sales 1,639,000,

(By A. E. Ames & Co.) Nov. 12, 1946, 9 a.m. 

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flour grain. Oats showed less rallying power than wheat and corn. Barley and lard were

# Metal Prices Up

the Kennecott Copper Corpora-tion, the leading United States

This was an advance of 31/8 cents a pound over the now abolished Office of Price Administration ceiling price.

Both lead and zinc prices also

were shoved upward to 10½ cents a pound by major producers. T e St. Joseph Lead Company was the first to announce advancing its lead prices by 2½ cents over old O.P.A. levels:

Smelting Company advanced its prices for prime western grade prices for prime western grade slab zinc by 11/4 cents a pound to 101/4.

Tug Off Island

Tug Off Island

NANAIMO (CP) The General
Towing and Salvage tug Beatrice
was refloated from the rocks off the northern end of Salt Spring
Island Monday and taken to Nanaimo for repairs. Three Nanaimo tugs stood by until it was will take five days, Mr. Moffat refloated.

# Named Today



RALPH D. MATTHEWS

J. Denis Hagar, retiring president of the Kiwanis Club of Vic States by supplying war goods. Before the war Argentina's trade balance with the U.S. had been toria, at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel today named unfavorable, largely because of heavy imports of U.S.-made auto-mobiles and trucks. R. D. Matthews as the 1947 pre-sident of the club.

M. V. Chesnut was named as Mann, was re-elected secretary plan, Argentina hopes to take over and expand not only foreign-owned public utilities but also other industries produc-ing consumer goods. At present

Members of the club elected Those elected were: Denny, Norman Ingledew, A. Stewart, C. Mullins, D. Smith, W. Hamilton and Cyril Wight-

### Safeblowers Fail To Secure Loot

One safeblowing attempt was made, city business establishments were broken into and other attempts at burglary were committed but no loot obtained city police reported over Re-

membrance Day.
Yeggs, who police believe were amateurs, fled from the office of Ryan-Wilson Co. Ltd. fruit warehouse, 541 Yates Street, leaving behind them the tools of their trade, consisting of two large soft pieces of cheese, an axe, a large crowbar and a wood chisel

# R.V.Y.C. Wins In Whaler Race

Royal Victoria Yacht Club de feated the Royal Canadian Navy by 31 points to 19 in the navy whaler race off Esquimalt Harbor Sunday.

The race was sailed in 27-foot

navy whalers over a three-mile course. An indifferent wind prevented the holding of a second the initial trade, but these were ra Positions and names of whaler eliminated later by fair selling for United States accounts.

captains were. W. Jeune, R.V.Y.C., first Humphrey Golby, R.V.Y.C., second; Lieut. E. M. Chadwick, H.M. C.S. Naden, third; Lt.-Cmdr., J. Golby, H.M.C.S. Givenchy fourth: N. Sorenson, R.V.Y.C. fifth; Lt.-Cmdr. N. A. Beketov C.O.P.C. staff, sixth; M. Green, CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat allied sharply toward the close of today's grain futures trading eighth; G. Daniels, R.V.Y.C., of today's grain futures traums of today's grain futures traums in the midway through the session. The supply and secretariat school, tenth.

school, tenth.

At the time the whalers were racing, cadets from Royal Roads flour grain. Oats showed less and junior members of the R.V.

she was the former Canadian minesweeper Quatsino, which has been sold to Chinese in-terests and will be delivered to the China coast by a Canadian of domestic copper was increased to 17% cents a pound today by the Kengenty of be used in the pulp and paper trade in the Orient.

# Danish Ship In

The Danish motorship Erria docked at Yarrows Ltd. this afternoon for engine repairs. Cecil Ridout, manager of King

The American Zinc, Lead and the Samwash went into drydock.

The Sault Ste. Marie, first of five R.C.N. minesweepers to be

said.

# One Woman's Day

RUMORS AND SHORTAGES

ONE OF THE THINGS I never can understand is the tendency on the part of some people to go in for "panic buying" at the slightest rumor.

You would think that, after six years of wartime buying,

the public would be educated to the consequences.

But, apparently there are still some people who never learn.

Of such a type was the woman I overheard in the bus one afternoon, soon after the soap shortage was mooted.

She was boasting to a companion that she had been from shop to shop and accumulated a whole case of soap flakes, six dozen packets of laundry soap, and enough toilet soap to wash a regiment!

OTHERS GO SHORT

TT WAS ALL I COULD do to refrain from turning around and reminding her that, by her selfishness, she had doomed a good many other families to go short on an essential commodity.

And the worst of it is that she was by no means the only one. I recall that all stores throughout the Greater Victoria area were simply swamped with soap-seekers at that time. We have been paying for that panic buying ever since. It is true that there was a certain shortage, owing to two months of strikes in the two Ontario plants which produce soda ash and

caustic soda, essential ingredients in a laundry soap.

But, according to Victoria storekeepers, local stocks at that
time were sufficient to last for six months' normal buying, whereas the panickers caused them to disappear in just or

EVEN LESS JUSTIFIED has been the shortage of other commodities which was started off by sheer rumor.

Someone's perverted sense of humor, for instance, resulted in a yarn in an eastern newspaper about an alleged shortage of

In the city where it was published, supplies were swept off the shelf of all the stores in a few hours.

Because bad news travels fast, the local buying panic was reported to other centres, with similar results.

Yet the facts are that there had been no reduction in the quantity produced at the factories, nor had there been any re-

ction in monthly quotas distributed to dealers.

The resultant shortage, however, was a perfect example

of the harm done by rumor and panic buying.

SALT AND A TALE

THE OLD SAW ABOUT taking things with a grain of salt I might appropriately have been applied to the rumors about a salt shortage, too, it seems.

True, the shutdown of the Windsor, Ont., plant by a sixteen weeks' strike halted the production of the condiment.

But, as a Vancouver news item explained, the resumption But, as a Vancouver news item explained, the resumption of work has brought the plant into full operation again, and first cars for jobbers left Windsor some days ago.

However, it will take until about Dec. 1 for the supply to become normal, as the entire Canadian market is bare of salt,

And the reason why Canada's salt cupboard is as bare as

Mother Hubbard's is an interesting-and an enlightening-For one sidelight on the salt scarcity is that many panic buyers loaded up with a two-year supply, without realizing how little they really need to buy at a time!

DO UNTO OTHERS-So NEXT TIME you happen to hear a rumor about a short-

Sage in this, that and the other, don't panie! Find out from your regular dealer if there is any truth in it first.

Then, even if it is justified, don't rush to tell your neighbor and don't buy more than your normal supply.

If everyone followed that practice we would be spared the

If everyone followed that practice we would be spared the spectacle of frightened—and greedy—people buying up not only their own share, but their neighbors' as well.

The tragedy of it is that, in such panic buying, those whose means are only sufficient to carry them from day to day or week to, week suffer real hardship and privation at the hands of the selfish who can afford to buy in quantity.

It all boils down to this-that in our shopping as in every other phase of daily living, a little closer adherence to the Golden Rule would make things a lot easier and happier for

### City Churches Hold Armistice Services

At all churches in Victoria special remembrance sermons were preached on Sunday, with appropriate hymns and prayers. About 350 persons attended the 19th annual Remembrance Day service at Christ Church Cathedral, the altar of which was

of "God Save the King," followed by "The Blessing.

SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Roman Catholics of Victoria held their annual Remembranc

Day service at St. Andrew's
Cathedral Monday morning.
Among those attending were
Maj. Bullock-Webster, who represented the Lieutenant-Governor, and Hon. John Hart, Premier of

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